

ANTIOCH JOURNAL

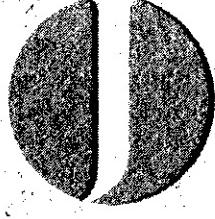
Edition of June 19-25,

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Growers say crops
are safe County, 78**

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GET OUT AND GO

Seven things to do in and
around your town:

Rummage sale

June 19 to June 22

488 Orchard St.

The Grass Lake PTO will have
a rummage sale/craft/vendor
fair. Info: 847-707-0856

Rummage sale

June 19 to June 21

St. Ignatius of Antioch

There will be a rummage sale
at St. Ignatius of Antioch
Episcopal. Info: 847-395-0652

Rummage sale

Friday, June 20

Williams Park

Antioch Curves will have a
rummage sale to benefit Relay
For Life. Info: 847-838-9905

Awareness benefit

Saturday, June 21

Grass Lake Landing

An awareness benefit will
take place to benefit
melanoma research.

Craft together

2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 22

Antioch Public Library

Crafters can share ideas, skill
and maybe learn something at
the library. Info: 847-395-0874

Conservation club

7 p.m. Monday, June 23

NICC clubhouse

See what's new at the
Northern Illinois Conservation
Club. Info: 847-395-6422

Photography seminar

7 to 9 p.m. June 25

AmericaUnited Bank

Learn tips about digital
photography. Call 847-838-
2265 for more information.

WHAT'S INSIDE

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OF GREATER CHICAGO**



Volume 122 No. 25
Newsstand price 50 cents



Steve Schultz, director of children's education, (left) and Pastor Ed Ungemach look over plans for a playground to be built at Faith Evangelical Church in honor of Zach Taylor, who died in a car crash in February 2007. Zach's aunt Brandy Taylor and cousin Nikki Taylor also were killed in the accident.

Amanda Schwengel - aschwengel@nwnews.com

A lasting memory

Antioch church to build playground in memory of Zach Taylor

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
jacobson@nwnews.com

ANTIOCH - People who knew Zach Taylor describe the 8-year-old boy as energetic and full of faith.

So, combining those two qualities into a project that will sustain the memory of Zach seemed like a good idea to his family and friends.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church and School

as well as Zach's family are working together to build a playground in honor of Zach at Faith Evangelical, 24300 W. Grass Lake Road in Antioch, on the northwest corner of the church.

Zach, his aunt Brandy Taylor, and cousin Nikki Taylor were killed in February 2007 in an auto accident.

Zach's mom, Karen Adams-Taylor, said having the playground in his memory seems appropriate.

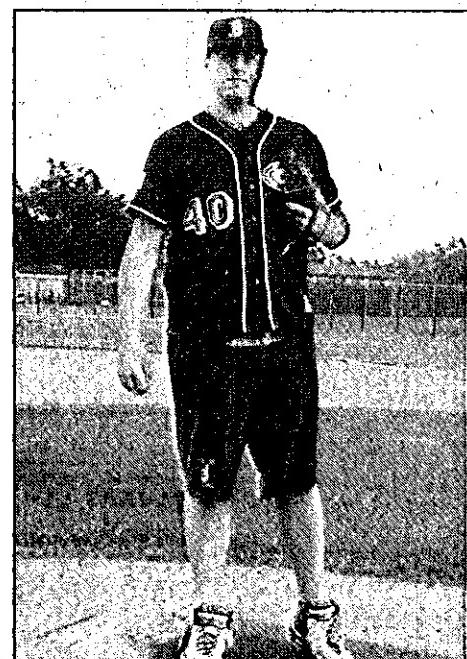
"Zach was a real people person ... so, the playground seems like a fitting memorial," she said.

The multi-phase project should cost about \$60,000, with phase one costing \$35,000, said the Rev. Ed Ungemach, of Faith Evangelical.

Ungemach was one of the people who suggested that the Taylor family build the playground as a memorial to Zach.

See ZACH TAYLOR, page 2A

SPORTS



>> OnTheCover

Chance of a lifetime

Former Grant Community High School pitcher Kyle Stroup has been drafted by the Boston Red Sox.

PAGE 7B

>> FindItInside

Tennis player heads to high school

Nate Campanile will try to test his tennis skills next year at Grayslake North.

PAGE 8B

>> SideLines

Reporter Jessica Jacobsen is bragging about the Chicago Wolves team winning its fourth championship.

PAGE 7B

LAKELIFE

>> On the Cover

The Museum of Science and Industry displays a "Smart Home."

PAGE 1B

>> OnStage

"A Bench in the Sun" takes a look at the ups and downs of aging.

PAGE 4B

>> MomMatters

Kim Mangia has learned that playdates can be fun for mommy. Now she worries about her kids going on playdates of their own.

PAGE 1B

WEB POLL

This week's question:

What's your favorite item to grill during a cookout?

- Burger
- Chicken
- Corn
- Hot dog

Vote at LakeCountyJournals.com

GOING FOR GUSTO



Wedding adventures

Joe Grace writes about registering for wedding gifts, a tux fitting and a cake tasting.

PAGE 11A

Going for Gusto online

Look for a new column from Joe Grace every week on his blog at LakeCountyJournals.com.

WEEKEND OUTLOOK

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

HIGH: 79

LOW: 58

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

HIGH: 79

LOW: 58

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

HIGH: 79

LOW: 59

Source: CBS2 Chicago

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>>Editor'sChoice

What will we look like a year from now?

Every year, the Lake County Journals submit entries to the annual Northern Illinois Newspaper Association contest.

The Journals did quite well last year, winning numerous individual awards as well as the top award for their division.

And it's that time of year when we submit entries for this year's contest.

As part of this process, I have to go through papers from the past year.

It has been interesting looking at all the Lake County Journals have done over the last 12 months and seeing what has changed and how the papers have transformed.



Joe Grace

And it makes me wonder what the papers will look like at this time next year.

As always, these papers are shaped by what you, the readers, want from them. So, if you have any ideas on what you would like to see the paper become in the next year, please don't

hesitate to e-mail or call me.

You can reach me at 847-223-8161 or at jgrace@nwnewsgroup.com.

It's just about summer festival season, and we'd like to hear about your favorite memories from your local festival to run in our letters to the editor section.

My favorite memories from a local festival are from the annual Fall Festival that is in my hometown of Evansville, Ind.

I remember eating the best stromboli known to man with my little brother on a sidewalk, the aluminum foil-wrapped sandwiches in both

hands and two Mountain Dews sitting between us.

I remember hanging upside down and screaming from the Ring of Fire, one of the scariest looping rides ever created, at least to a second-grade student.

And I remember the cotton candy weaving itself around my fingers as we walked back to our car after a long day of food and rides and thinking, "It doesn't get much better than this."

And, you know what? It really doesn't.

• Write to managing editor Joe Grace at jgrace@nwnewsgroup.com.

Zach Taylor's mother helps to preserve memory**• ZACH TAYLOR**

Continued from 1A



Amanda Schwengel - aschwengel@nwnewsgroup.com
Steve Schultz, director of children's education, points out plans for a playground to be built at Faith Evangelical Church in honor of Zach Taylor, who died in a car crash last year.

"We looked at a number of projects for the transitioning of the old property to this property," Ungemach said. "And when they saw that there was a playground area designated on the sight plan that's the project that they chose."

To help pay for the playground, Adams-Taylor will swing on a swing set for 12 hours July 5, and she is taking pledges against whether she can last the 12 hours.

Steve Schultz, director of children's education at Faith Evangelical, said he thought it would be something that would appeal to Zach.

"Zach would find it absolutely amazing," Schultz said.

Adams-Taylor came up with the idea to swing on a swing set because she wanted to relate it to what a child would do at a playground.

"I was trying to think of awareness with the playground memorial," she said.

Adams-Taylor thinks every day and every hour is hard to deal with because of the loss of her son, as well as her sister-in-law and niece, but she thinks it is important to do what she is doing.

"It's the right thing to do, to remember them in the most positive way," she said.

And members of the congregation seem to be responding in a positive way, Ungemach said.

"There are members and friends of the congregation who are getting their corporate gifts involved, matching gifts, and things like that," he said. "It is interesting to see how many have volunteered to take the word out to the community and beyond."

Ungemach said the intent of the playground is not just for the whole Antioch community.

"It's as much a community project as a congregation," he said.

Schultz echoed Ungemach's sentiments.

"When it's all said and done we're hoping the community uses it," Schultz said. "That's our goal."

Ungemach and Schultz said the plan is for the playground to be completed by the fall, but there is not a set date at this time. They added that the delivery and construction of the playground will be done by volunteers.

For more information about the Zach Taylor Memorial Fund, call 847-395-1660 or send gifts to Attn: The Zach Taylor Memorial Fund, 24300 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch IL, 60002.

HOW TO SUBMIT STORIES

Do you have a news tip or story idea? Call us at 847-223-8161.

jgrace@nwnewsgroup.com

Contact managing editor Joe Grace with comments and suggestions.

kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com

Contact senior reporter Kathy Gresey with LakeLife items and story ideas.

jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

Contact Antioch reporter Jessica Jacobsen with calendar items and story ideas.

nthielsen@nwnewsgroup.com

Contact Nancy Thielsen with births, engagements and anniversaries.

>> Corrections And Clarifications

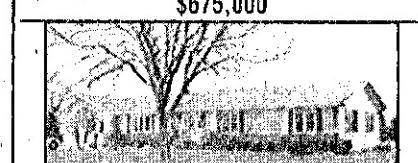
Accuracy is important to us at the Lake County Journals and we strive to correct mistakes promptly. If you believe a factual error has been published, please bring it to our attention. Call Joe Grace at 847-223-8161 or e-mail at jgrace@nwnewsgroup.com.

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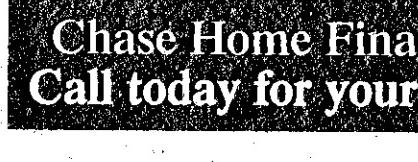
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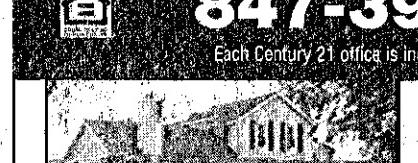
- Single Family & Multi-Unit

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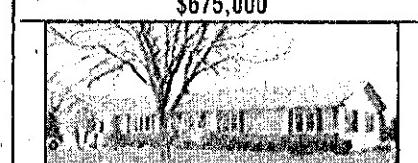
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**HOW ABOUT A 5 CAR GARAGE IN THE COUNTRY**

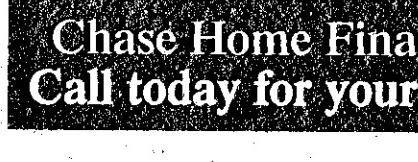
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Get a sporty introduction

Camp gives children a taste of football, cheerleading

By SEAN KELLY
antioch@weeklyjournals.com

ANTIOCH — Some area children got to see what football and cheerleading are all about thanks to a camp at Antioch Upper Grade School.

The camp was hosted June 13 by Viking Youth Football and Cheerleading. The cost to campers was a food donation to the Open Arms Mission in Antioch.

John Nebel, president of Viking Youth Football, said the event gave kids a taste of football and cheerleading, which could help them decide whether they would like to get involved in the sports later in life.

He added that it is great for children to be exposed to new activities.

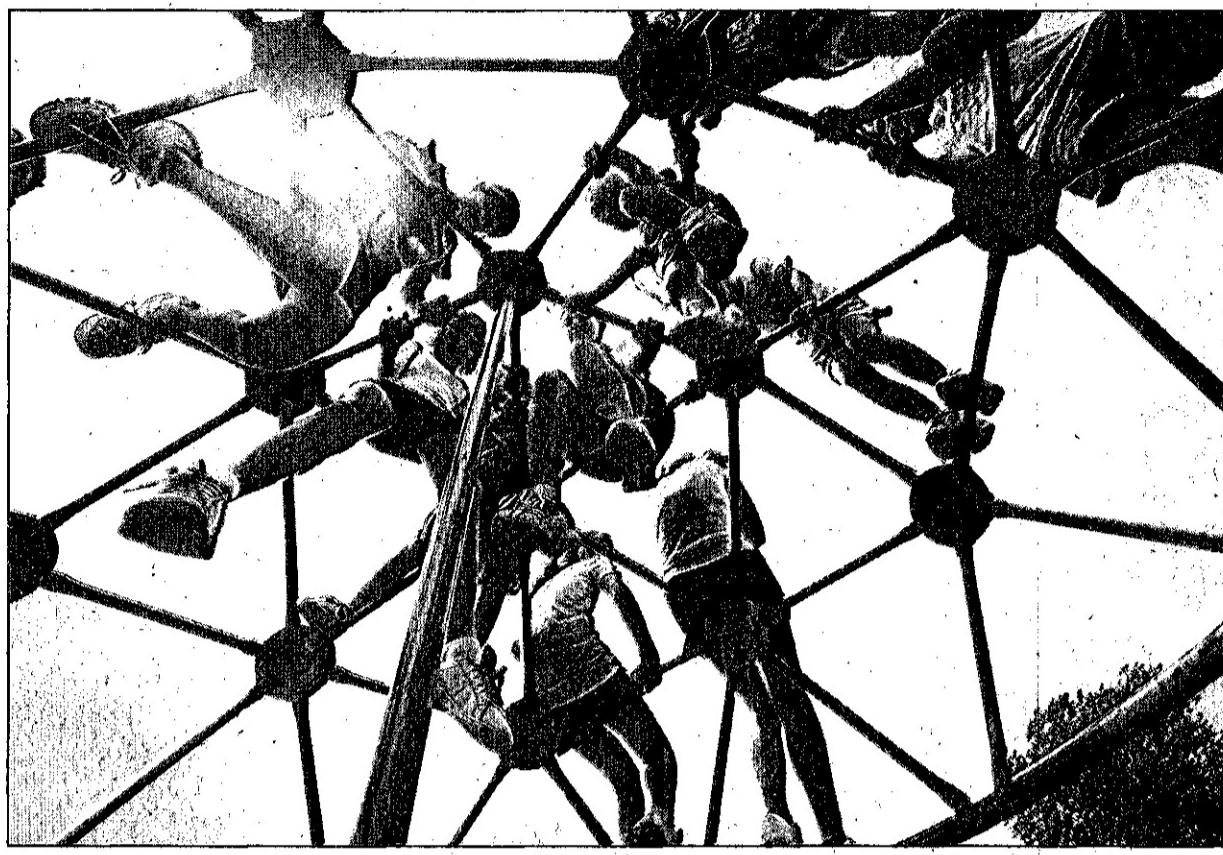
"Every child should try everything they would like to do," Nebel said.

The camp was run by coaches from Antioch Community High School, members of Viking Youth Football and Cheerleading, and former Vikings.

Brian Glashagel, coach of the Antioch Community High School varsity football team, said the variety of groups involved in the camp made a great event for Antioch as a whole.

Former Vikings Andy Kloster, Jason Denikas and Kerrielle Werba helped at the event. Kloster attended because he wanted to show children that football is a good time.

"I hope they learn it's fun to play football, not scary," he said.



Youth in the Viking Youth Football and Cheerleading Association camp held at Antioch Upper Grade School on Friday climb on the playground during a break.

Amanda Schwengel - aschwengel@nwnewsgroup.com

Children learned all about their sport at the camp.

Glashagel said that was one of the benefits of the event.

"Here at this camp, they get a taste of everything," he said.

Glashagel stressed the main purpose of the event was for children to have a good time.

"Have fun; learn something

new," he said. "Those are the key things."

After participating in activities for a few hours, campgoers had lunch off the grill and an opportunity to kick back. The camp also was a chance for children to register for Viking Youth Football and Cheerleading. Registration for the program is open and can be done at

www.vikingyouthfootball.com. Children in kindergarten through eighth grade can join.

Nebel said that the program is great for children because it shows them how to be dedicated and responsible.

"We don't turn any child away," he said. "Any child can play football [or do cheerleading]."

>> LocalDigest

Mind your manners

ANTIOCH — Do your children know their table manners, and are they familiar with eating and entertaining etiquette? How about decorum in public places, formal

speech and telephone courtesies or how to show appreciation? The answers to all these questions can be found during the Manners, Please sessions, which will be offered June 28 in the Church Hall of

St. Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church, on Route 173. A class for children ages 7-12 is from 9:30 a.m. to noon. A class for teenagers (ages 13-18) will be from 12:30 to

3:00 p.m. All students must dress properly.

The instructor is a certified etiquette consultant from the Protocol School of Washington. Registration and the fee of \$25 for each stu-

dent must be made by June 13. Registration for each class is limited.

For more information, contact Elizabeth Peterson at 847-265-0825 or St. Raphael's parish office at 847-395-3474.

>> Our Town

Jessica Jacobsen

Support your area schools

I know not too many kids want to think about school right now, but the rest of us should.

Members of the community need to find ways to help our local schools, so that they can continue to provide students the quality education they need. And **Grass Lake PTO** in Antioch is doing just that.

The PTO will have its seventh annual Rummage Sale/Craft/Vendor Fair this weekend. Residents can stop by from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Thursday, June 19, to Saturday, June 21, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at the old True Value, 488 Orchard St.

Sharon Goebel, coordinator of the event, said the money collected will help pay for field trips and other educational activities.

"We have all the proceeds going back to the kids," she said.

But Goebel said this event also is about giving back to the community.

Goebel said businesses have donated items for the raffle and silent auction, but the event is still in need of volunteers.

"We can always use volunteers — before, during and after," she said.

This is an opportunity to help out the local schools and get some fun items as well. So, if you have time to spare, give Goebel a call at 847-707-0856.

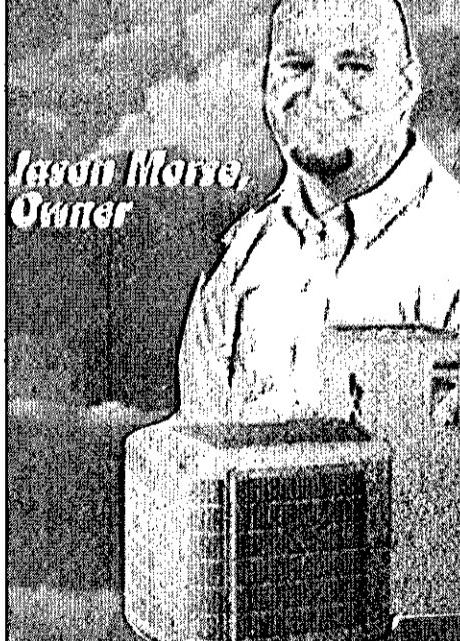
Residents also can stop by **St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church**, 500 E. Depot St., for its annual rummage sale. It will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 19, to Saturday, June 21.

For more information, call 847-395-0652 or visit www.st-ignatius-antioch.org.

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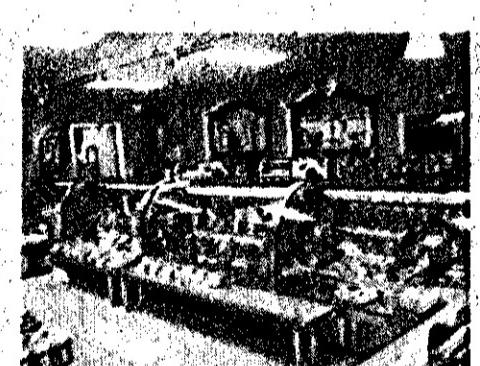
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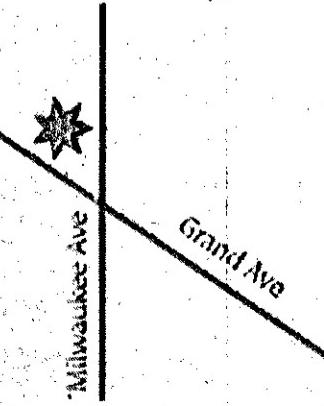
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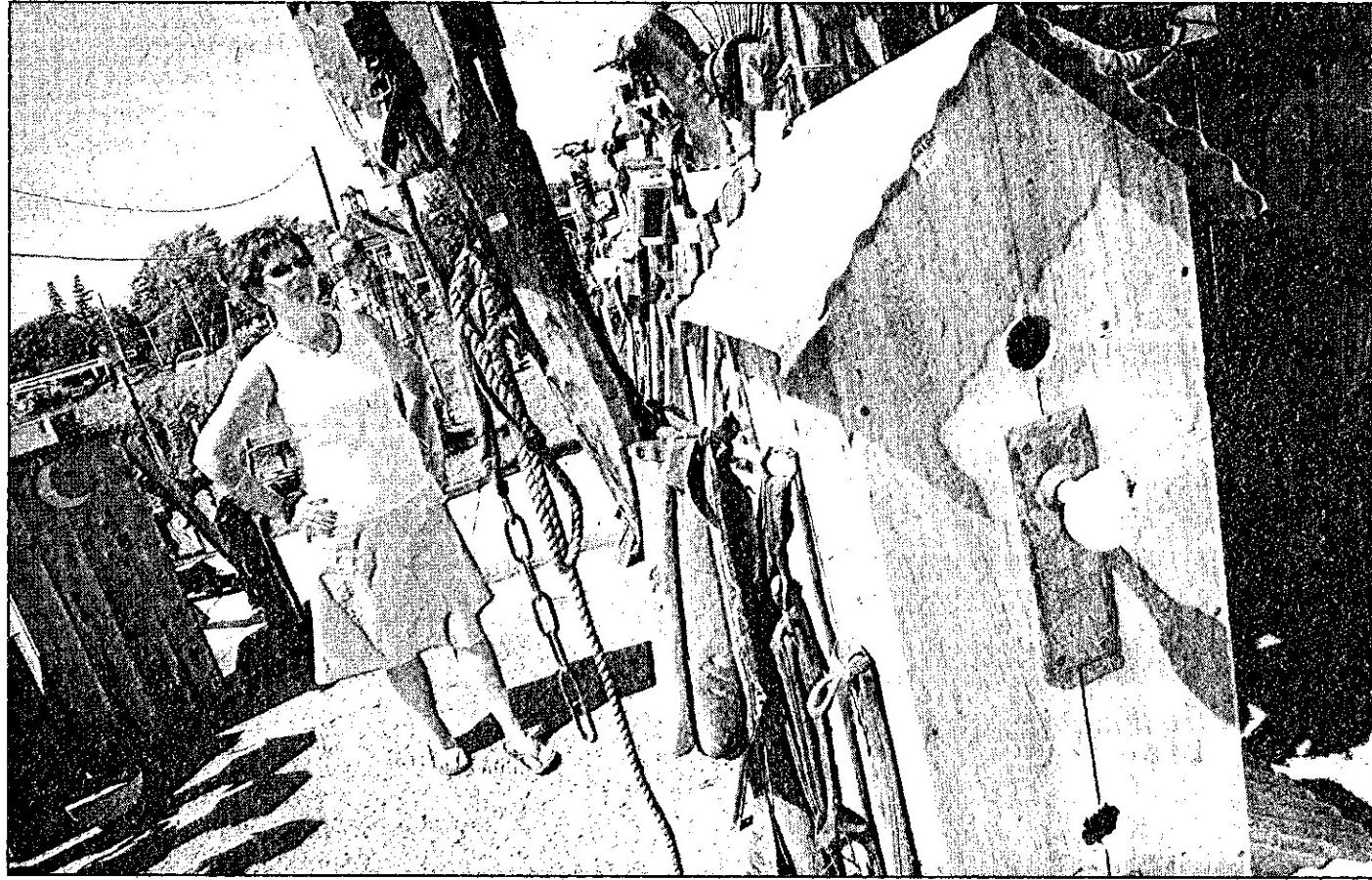
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Linda and Eric Ott of Antioch look at bird houses made by Bob and Carol Oakey of Durand during Antioch's Summer Arts and Crafts Faire in downtown Antioch. The fair was canceled June 15 because of weather.

>> NoteFromChamber

Weather affects craft faire

ANTIOCH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ANTIOCH – Antioch's Summer Arts and Crafts Faire experienced the gauntlet of weather June 14 and 15. The craft fair was expected to be the largest in the history of the Summer Arts and Crafts Faire, but it lost some crafters because of poor weather.

Several crafters called the Antioch Chamber before the event to cancel because of flooding in their own communities. The Antioch Chamber was disappointed that the craft fair was not able to enjoy two days of great weather.

The crafters who had managed to keep their tents up throughout this weather

packed up and spent time sharing weather war stories with other experienced crafters who also were packing up.

The chamber is hoping the Fall Arts and Crafts Faire on Sept. 6 and 7 will bring better weather and allow the crafters to enjoy a much needed weekend of crowds of shoppers in downtown

Antioch.

Those who visited the craft fair on Saturday and planned to return Sunday to make a purchase might still be able to get the merchandise they desired.

Contact the Antioch Chamber at 847-395-2233, and the chamber will try to provide the crafters contact information.

Antioch Curves is doing its part

Local business to host rummage sale fundraiser for Relay For Life

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
jjacobson@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH – The ladies at Antioch Curves are doing more than exercising. They are preparing for this year's Antioch/Lake Villa Relay For Life, which is from 6 p.m. July 26 to 6 a.m. July 27 at Caboose Park, 37908 N. Fairfield Road in Lake Villa.

Jan Williams, co-owner of Antioch Curves, said this is the second year the business will have a relay team. This year, however, has so many participants that the Curves had to have two teams. One captained by Williams, the other by her daughter and co-owner, Debbie Porter.

"We just have some great ladies that want to give back to other people," Williams said.

With about 30 participants between the two teams, Antioch Curves members

had to come up with an idea that could involve all the participants and bring in money for the relay.

Williams said they came up with having a rummage sale.

"[We] thought it would be a good fundraiser," Williams said.

The rummage sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, June 20, at Williams Park, behind the Antioch Public Library on Main Street.

"It's going to be a lot of work," Williams said. "But a lot of the members are donating things."

All the proceeds collected from the sale will go to the Relay For Life.

Williams has been a relay participant for the last eight or nine years, she said. And there is a reason why she continues to be a participant and why she thinks so many of her members are as well.

"Cancer, to me, has affected everybody in one way or another," Williams said.

So, Williams and her members are doing what they can in the fight against cancer.

Antioch Curves also raised funds by selling advertising space in its Curves calendar.

The calendar is expected to be ready by the time of the relay.

Sales of the calendar, after paying for the cost of developing them, will go to the relay, Williams said.

Antioch Curves also is doing is donating money collected from its game night. It cost \$5 to play games at Antioch Curves and money collected this month and next month will go toward the Relay.

But Williams doesn't want this to stop after the Relay is over.

"Each month [we will] donate funds to a different charity," she said.

If you would like to buy a calendar or donate to Antioch Curves Relay For Life team, call 847-838-9905.

Second rabid bat found in Lake Villa

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

LAKE VILLA – Lake County's second rabid bat was found in a backyard in Lake Villa on May 24.

The bat tested positive for rabies, but there was no human contact with it.

"The homeowner saw the bat in his yard during the middle of the day and recognized there was probably something wrong with it," said Dale Galassie, the Health Department's executive director. "We appreciate the role that residents are playing in notifying us about suspect bats as these residents are

helping to keep their communities safe."

Rabies is almost always a fatal disease that affects the nervous system of humans and other mammals. However, this disease is fully preventable with prophylaxis. Most commonly, people get rabies from the bite of a rabid animal. In other cases, people can contract rabies if any infectious material from a rabid animal, such as saliva, comes in contact with one's nose, mouth, an open wound or gets directly into the eyes.

The Health Department is urging anyone who has direct contact with a bat or notices a

bat acting in an unusual manner, such as flying in the daylight or lying on the ground in your home, to contact the Health Department at 847-949-9925. If the bat is inside of a house, do not chase it away because it may be needed for rabies testing.

Close the doors and keep people away from the room where the bat is located. Trained animal warden will remove the bat at no cost to the resident or refer the caller to the appropriate jurisdiction. Health officials are urging residents to avoid touching, hitting or destroying bats. When dead bats are submitted

to state labs for rabies testing, they need to be undamaged.

Parents should make sure children know that they should never touch a bat that is lying on the ground. The bat may not be dead, just ill, and could bite. Pet owners should be on the alert for bats near their homes, because pets that spend time outdoors can easily come into contact with the animals. If a rabid animal bites a pet, the pet may, in turn, bite a person, transmitting rabies to that individual. Rabies can be avoided in pets by vaccination, which is why a rabies vaccination is required for dogs and cats.

Studies have shown that the cost of lifelong care can be reduced by two-thirds with early diagnosis and intervention,"

Osmond said. "This legislation

will allow individuals to receive all of the services needed to improve their quality of life."

While the coverage of insurance policies might increase, the mandate is expected to cost less than 1 percent more than the current policy, Osmond said.

Sports tournaments to take place in Antioch

ANTIOCH – AmericaUnited Bank is now taking registrations for the annual Fourth of July Sport Tournament taking place July 3 and 4 at Williams Park in Antioch.

The tournaments, which are part of Antioch's Independence Day celebration, will include co-ed softball, co-ed sand volleyball, basketball 3-point shoot out contest, and a horseshoe tournament.

The co-ed softball tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. July 3 and run until dusk on July 4. A \$40 entry fee is required. A maximum of 10 teams will be registered.

The tournaments top three teams will receive cash and prizes.

Co-ed sand volleyball will be from 11:00 a.m. until dusk on July 4. A \$35 registration fee is required. The tournament is played in a round robin format with each match consisting of two games. The tournaments top three teams will receive cash and prizes.

The basketball 3-point shoot out will begin after the Independence Day parade and run throughout the day. The basketball 3-point shoot out has competitions for children and adults. The top three individuals in each age group will receive cash and prizes. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. on the basketball courts at Williams Park. Fees range from \$2-5 for each person, and children 11 and younger shoot for free.

The horseshoe tournament begins after the parade and runs until 3 p.m. The entry fee for this tournament is \$5 a person or \$10 a team. The tournaments top three teams will receive cash and prizes.

Applicants must be age 16 and older. Applicants can register at the horseshoe pits immediately after the parade.

All parties are encouraged to enter as soon as possible as spaces are limited. Call Karen Starcevic at 847-838-BANK(2265) to register for any one of the sports tournaments. Entries and fee also can be mailed to AmericaUnited Bank c/o Sports Tournament, P.O. Box 389, Antioch, IL 60002.

Free digital photography seminar offered

ANTIOCH – AmericaUnited Bank & Trust Company USA (AUBT) will have a free digital photography seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, June 25.

The seminar will be at the banks Antioch Branch at 485 Lake St. in Antioch. Dan Moughamain, owner of Colortrails Fine Art & Digital Photography, will be the keynote speaker for the evening. Reserve seats for the seminar by calling Karen Starcevic and 847-838-2265.

Seating is limited.

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AROUND TOWN

Alcoholic's Anonymous meetings. Several meetings throughout Lake County on a daily basis. Call 847-362-1811 or visit www.district10nia.org for meeting information.

Domestic Violence Victim support groups. Several held throughout Lake County. Call A Safe Place at 847-249-4450; TTY at 847-249-6557; or visit www.asafeplaceforhelp.org.

ANTIOCH

Northern Illinois Conservation Club Board general meeting. 7 p.m., Monday, June 23. Clubhouse, one-half mile south of Route 173 on east side of Route 83. For more information, call 847-395-NICC or visit www.lake-online.com/nicc.

Antioch Public Library District Board meeting. 7 p.m., last Tuesdays. 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm.

Antioch Community High School Board meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays.

Bingo. 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call 847-395-0139 for details.

Bingo. 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more information.

Pinochle. 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call 847-395-0139 for details.

CPR classes. 6 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. Squad Building, 835 Holbek Drive, sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad. \$5 fee. Call 847-395-5511 to learn more.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive. Call Dorothy at 847-395-7407 or Betty at 847-838-3907 for more information.

Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting. Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas.

Contact Melissa at 847-489-8044, e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com, or Larry Mondie at 847-650-9530, e-mail at briscoops@aol.com for more information.

AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meeting. 1 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive. Call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.

Lakes Region Historical Society meeting. 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. Meeting House, 977 Main St. Call Wendy Maston at 847-354-0321 or Earl Beese at 847-395-1685 for additional details.

Irish-American Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. State Bank of the Lakes. Call 847-395-3942 for details.

Lakes Area Community Band rehearsals. 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 to learn more.

Open gym. 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

BARRINGTON

International Adoption informational meeting. 7-9 p.m., fourth Mondays. Good Shepherd Hospital, 450 West Route 22. Hosted by The Cradle. For more information, call 847-475-5800.

GRAYSLAKE

Farmers Market. 3-7 p.m., Wednesday, June 18. Centennial Park, Slusser and Center Streets, downtown. For more information, call 847-289-7138 or visit www.grayslakefarmersmarket.com.

GURNEE

Community Service Shred Day. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, June 19. Gurnee Hunt Club Park Community Center, 920 N. Hunt Club Road. Free confidential shredding of personal documents, limit of 3 grocery bags per person.

Donations of non-perishable food items for the Northern Illinois Food Bank appreciated. For more information, call Marla at 847-636-3750.

Woodland District 50 Board of Education meeting. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 25. Woodland Education Support Center, 1105 N. Hunt Club Road. For more information, call 847-565-3583 or visit www.dist50.net.

Warren Township High School Board of Education

meeting. 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. Warren Township Center, 17801 W. Washington.

Friends of the Warren-Newport Library meeting. 1 p.m., fourth Thursdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Road. New members welcome. Call Noreen Reese at 847-244-5150, ext. 3026, for more information.

Network Lake County meeting. 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058 to learn more.

Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting. 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call 847-249-3800 for information.

Let Tip Networking Group meeting. 7:01-8:31 a.m., Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Local business owners promote their businesses and exchange leads. Guests are free. For more information, call Dennis Dean at 847-231-3009.

Breakfast Exchange Club of Gurnee meeting. 7 a.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call 847-599-6600 for information.

Exchange Club of Gurnee meeting. Noon, Tuesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Bingo. 7 p.m., Saturdays. American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave.

Gurnee Lions Club meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Wednesdays. Viking Park District building, Grand Ave. For more information, visit www.homestead.com/gurneelions.

Gagewood Lions Club meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Wednesdays. Warren Township Center, 17801 Washington St.

Or Tikvah Sisterhood meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Road. For more information, call 847-856-1440.

Viking Park Singers rehearsals. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Viking Park Dance Hall. Interested singers are welcome.

Caregivers Support Group meeting. 1:30-3:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Warren Township Senior Center, 17801 W. Washington St. To qualify, you must regularly care for or about a person 60 or older, or be 60 or older and raising a grandchild. For more information, call 847-377-8310.

Lake County Mother of Twins and More Club meeting. 6:30 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Road. Call 866-248-7670, ext. 1264, before attending.

Singlets (ages 55+)

Breakfast Group meeting. 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at 847-362-5458 for details.

Heather Ridge Conservation Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays. Heather Ridge Community Center.

Gurnee Garden Club meeting. 7 p.m., third Thursdays. Viking Park, 4374 Old Grand Ave. Guests welcome. Call Hilde at 847-549-0853 for details.

Lake County Philatelic Society meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Road. Area stamp collectors are invited. For more information, call 847-244-4048.

HAINESVILLE

Emergency Management Agency meeting. 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 25. 100 N. Hainesville Road. For more information, call 847-223-2032.

Hainesville Village Board meeting. 7 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Road. For more information, call 847-223-2032.

INGLESIDE

Gavin School District 37 School Board meeting. 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 24. Gavin South Library, 25775 W. Highway 134. For more information, call 847-546-2916.

Grant Township Republican Club meeting. 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 24. Township Building, 26725 W. Moldor Road. Call 847-740-2233 for more information.

Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting. Noon, Fridays at Za Za's, 69 Washington.

LMV Exchange informational meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Mondays. Northern Illinois Bank.

Bingo. 7 p.m., Wednesdays. Church Hall, 624 Douglas Ave. Call 847-816-8007.

Business Networking Group meeting. 7:30-8:30 a.m., second and fourth Fridays. Centre Lights Café. Call Dan at 847-803-9904 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) for more information.

LifeSource blood drive. 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, June 28. Community Center, 1401 N.

Grant Hall Museum. 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call 847-587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly support group meeting. 6:15 p.m., Tuesdays. Trinity Lutheran Church basement, 25519 W. Route 134. For more information, call Christina at 847-459-5711 or Michelle at 847-207-7833.

C.O.O.L. Food Pantry West. Mondays, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; fourth Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, 25519 W. Route 134. Open to any Lake County resident with ID. For more information, call 847-662-1230.

Lake County Astronomical Society meeting. 8:30 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call 815-344-1294 or visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

ISLAND LAKE

Island Lake Board of Trustees Committee of the Whole meeting. 7:30 p.m., first and fourth Thursdays. Village Hall, 3720 Greenleaf Ave.

Island Lake Zoning Board of Appeals meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays as needed. Village Hall, 3720 Greenleaf Ave.

Island Lake Emergency Management Agency meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Wednesdays. Village Hall, 3720 Greenleaf Ave.

LIBRARY

Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic. 9-11 a.m., fourth Saturdays. Lake Forest Hospital's Health Education Center, 660 N. Westmoreland Road. Walk-in, \$10 per dose. For more information, call 847-535-6112.

Gurnee Kiwanis Club meeting. 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays. IHOP Restaurant, 5670 Northridge Drive. Call Cathy at 847-263-4966 for details.

Gurnee Rotary Club meeting. 7:30 a.m., Thursdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Bingo. 7 p.m., Saturdays. American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave.

Gurnee Lions Club meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Wednesdays. Viking Park District building, Grand Ave. For more information, visit www.homestead.com/gurneelions.

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Gurnee Garden Club meeting. 7 p.m., third Thursdays. Viking Park, 4374 Old Grand Ave. Guests welcome. Call Hilde at 847-549-0853 for details.

Lake Cook Women in Management meeting. 7:30-9 a.m., last Wednesdays. Call 847-855-4768 for more information.

LINDENHURST

Lindenhurst Village Board meeting. 7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays. Village Hall Boardroom. Call 847-356-8252 for more information.

Free blood pressure screening. 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. The Village at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. Call 847-356-5900 to learn more.

Medical Lunch and Learn. Noon, fourth Wednesdays. The Independent Living Village Center at The Village of Victory Lakes. Call 847-356-4600 to learn this month's topic and to reserve your seat.

McHENRY

Tourette Syndrome Assn. of Illinois support group meeting. 7-8:30 p.m., third Fridays. Elm Street Place Office Complex, lower level meeting room, 5400 W. Elm St. For additional information, call 815-675-0436.

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County meeting. 1:45-3:30 p.m., Sunday, June 22. Condell's Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield. Olde Time Radio Players will put on two programs, "Geo Burns & Grace Allen" and "Mother & Son." For more information, call 847-990-5275 or 847-367-0087.

Libertyville Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals meetings. 7 p.m., Monday, June 23. Libertyville Village Hall, 118 W. Cook Ave. For more information, call 847-918-2028.

Libertyville Village Board meeting. 8 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. Village Hall, 118 W. Cook Ave. Call 847-362-2430 to learn more.

Business Networking Group meeting. 7:30-8:30 a.m., second and fourth Fridays. Centre Lights Café. Call Dan at 847-803-9904 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) for more information.

LMV Exchange informational meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Mondays. Northern Illinois Bank (Centegra). For more information, call Lois at 815-653-7171.

MUNDELEIN

Rummage Sale. Friday, June 20, and Saturday, June 21. Community Protestant Church, United Church of Christ, 418 N. Prairie Ave. Call to arrange donations. For more information, call 847-566-4000.

Rallying together

Fundraiser to benefit melanoma research

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
jacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH — Jennifer Koutney is running that extra mile. Koutney lost her mother, Mary Ellen, four years ago to melanoma cancer.

After losing her mother, Koutney wanted to do her part in the fight against cancer. So, she participated in the Relay For Life for three years. But Koutney decided she wanted a change.

"I felt I wanted something more disease oriented," she said.

So, Koutney started the Rays Awareness Run: Miles for Melanoma. The event is a 5K run/walk, which will be at 9 a.m. Sept. 20 at Independence Grove in Libertyville.

"I just wanted to find a way to raise money," Koutney said.

Koutney teamed up with Marcie Keller to get the event going. Keller lost her brother-in-law Larry to melanoma as well.

Because this is only the second year they are hosting the event, Koutney said, they are looking to get the word out. So, they will host a raffle and silent auction benefit at Grass Lake Landing, 26250 W. Heart O'Lakes in Antioch.

"It's to bring awareness for our event," Koutney said.

Koutney said the benefit celebration will be a good way to kick off the run.

It also should help Koutney reach her goal of raising \$50,000. Last year, the run raised \$23,000. All of the

money raised goes to the Melanoma Research Foundation.

This year's run is in honor of Mary Ellen Koutney and Larry Keller, Koutney said.

Koutney said if her mom knew what she was doing, her mom might have been embarrassed. But that would have been overshadowed by something else.

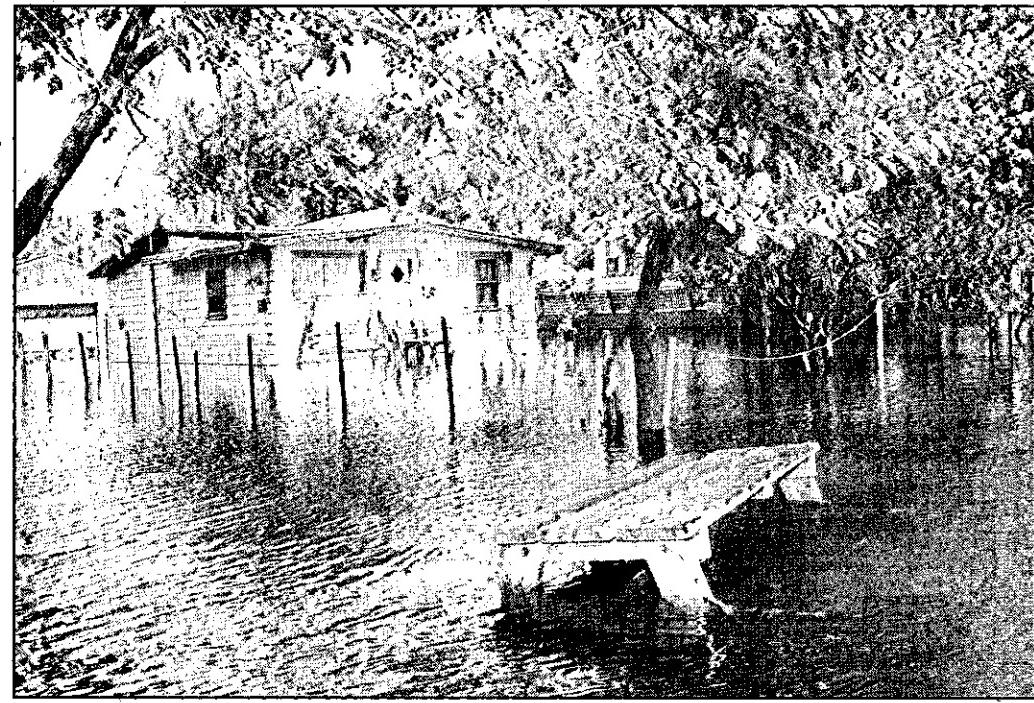
"I think she'd be very proud of me," Koutney said.

Koutney said she has received items for the benefit from multiple areas such as local gift baskets.

Even though the benefit and the run are for melanoma research, Koutney said, there is another reason she does all this.

"To really just educate the public," she said.

Rain, rain go away



Candace H. Johnson - antioch@weeklyjournals.com

A picnic table is partially submerged under water at the Fox River Springs Subdivision because of severe flooding in the area. For more updates, visit the LakeCountyJournals.com.

A musical experience

'It's Thursday' concert series schedule released

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

The Village of Antioch announces the lineup for the 2008 "It's Thursday" concert series. This is the third year of the concert series on Thursday nights.

All concerts are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the William E. Brook Memorial Entertainment Center, 902 Skidmore Drive (behind the east side businesses on Main St.).

"It's Thursday's" is a series of seven free concerts sponsored by the Village of Antioch along with various community businesses. This is one of the summer events for downtown Antioch where residents can experience musical entertainment as well as shopping and dining on Thursday's from June 26 to August 21.

From the "Salute to the Troops" featuring the Lakes Area Community Band and the

"It's Thursday" Concert Schedule

June 26: Salute to the Troops followed by The Lakes Area Community Band and Antioch Community Chorus.

July 10: Crows Feet - 60's/ 70's

July 24: Southern Heritage - Country

July 31: Libido Funk Circus - 70's/ 80's

Aug. 7: 4th Annual Custom & Classic Car Show w/ The Legends - 50's

Aug. 14: Jin and Tonic - 90's/ Today

Aug. 21: Blooze Brothers- The wacky & soulful brothers are on the loose again.

Antioch Community Chorus to the soulful rock and blues sounds of the Blooze Brothers, many musical genres will be represented.

>> Note from Park District

Antioch pageants approaching

ANTIOCH PARK DISTRICT

ANTIOCH — The annual Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss Pageant will be at the Antioch Community High School's auditorium at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 21. Admission is \$2 a person.

The Village of Antioch would like to thank Jennifer Neumann, Sarah Mucha and Graci Leineberg for their wonderful representation as our 2007 queens. This year the newly crowned 2008 Miss Antioch title will receive \$2,200 in scholarship money to the college of her choice.

We would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for donating to this scholarship fund: Raymond Chevrolet, Antioch Rotary Club, Antioch Walmart, Town Community Bank & Trust, Antioch Jr. Woman's Club, AmericaUnited Bank and Trust, State Rep. JoAnn D. Osmond and State Bank of the Lakes. Their generosity is greatly appreciated.

This year, there are 10 con-

Check it out

What: Antioch annual pageants
When: 4 p.m. Saturday, June 21
Where: Antioch Community High School
Cost: \$2

testants in the Little Miss Antioch category.

The following are the contestants: Sarah Pfeifer, 6, daughter of Nisa and Jerry Pfeifer; Jessica Salcedo, 7, daughter of Alice Clay and Juan Salcedo; Isabella McBride, 6, daughter of Lynn and Ian McBride; Lauren Whitaker, 8, daughter of Pam and Keith Whitaker; Torriea Kirk, 8, daughter of Tanya and Tom Kirk; Casadee Gunty, 8, daughter of Kelly and Bernie Gunty; Alexis Brooks, 6, daughter of Angela and Matthew Brooks;

Kameron Jones, 6, daughter of Amber and Jay Jones; Marja Lalley, daughter of Linda and Chris Lalley; and Aliya Rhodes, 6, daughter of

Judi Nemmers.

There are five contestants in the Junior Miss Antioch category: Sinclair Guntharp, 11, daughter of Kristina and Gregory Guntharp; Katie Denney, 13, daughter of Camille and John Denney; Shannon Rieke, 13, daughter of Kathy and Scott Rieke; Mallory Lukasik, 13, daughter of Holly and Damjan Lukasik; and Teigan Precht, 12, daughter of Brenda and Robert Precht.

The following are the five 2008 Miss contestants: Megan Fitzgerald, 20, daughter of Tim and Jeanne Fitzgerald; Monica Wolske, 16, daughter of Guadalupe and Joseph Wolske; Melissa Zeman, 19, daughter of Linda and Don Zeman; Jaci Tindall, 19, daughter of Jeff and Karen Tindall; Courtney Pierce, 18, daughter of Sheryl and Scott Pierce.

Please come out and watch the "Enchanted Evening" where the new 2008 queens will be crowned at Antioch Community High School.

>> LocalDigest

Antioch to honor troops

ANTIOCH — The Village of Antioch will host its annual Salute to the Troops ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26.

The salute will be at the William E. Brook Memorial Entertainment Center, 902 Skidmore Drive.

This ceremony will pay respects to those who have served in the U.S. forces past and present. This ceremony will involve active and retirees of the United States Military.

Antioch VFW Post 4551, the Lake County Marine

Corp. League Detachment 801 and special guest speaker Col. Layton Pennington have agreed to help the village with this event.

All those who have served or are currently serving are invited to this event to be honored.

If you're interested in being involved in the 2008 Salute to the Troops, contact the Village of Antioch Parks and Recreation Department's Special Events at 847-838-4032.

All veterans are invited to participate in the event, but an RSVP is requested on or before June 23.

Open either a Free Checking or Premium Checking Account both with

Free MasterCard Debit Card-and get \$50!

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Tel: 847-636-4430

1233 N Gran Bay Road
Waukegan, IL 60085
Tel: 847-635-3100

3040 Sand Lake Road
Lincolnshire, IL 60646
Tel: 847-245-3700



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7A

Edition of June 19, 2008
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>> LocalDeaths

Kathryn 'Kitty' M. Bartlett, 92, Peoria, Ariz.
Anne M. Bertram, 49, Lindenhurst
Elisabeth S. Braber, 80, Vernon Hills

Frank A. Jocius, 63, Lake Villa
Richard F. Leukhardt, 93, Elkhorn, Wis.
Jack A. Morrow, 86, Grayslake

Allen G. Murrie, 57, Waukegan
Carl J. Schroeder, 78, Lake Villa

OBITUARIES ON PAGE 9A

>> OffTheDeepEnd



Judi
Veoukas

Packing it all in makes for travel talk

"What the heck's in this suitcase besides your clothes? It's giving me a hernia."

This question came from my husband, as he strained to lift my sixth suitcase into our car.

"The bathroom scale," I said.

"We're visiting my brother," he said. "He owns a scale. I've weighed myself on it. I weighed the same as at the doctor."

"I know, but I have ours turned down to the weight I like."

The scale stayed home. The suitcase weighed less, but I'd just gained five pounds.

He inspected our garage, still filled with shopping bags, canvas totes, and a cooler, all belonging to me. (His one duffel bag already sat in the car.) He then asked the question all husbands ask all wives before all journeys: "Why do you have all this crap?"

"Well, what if I need something and can't find a store?"

"We're going to New York," he said, "not Namibia. Besides, you spend half the visit at the mall once we're there."

"It's an upscale mall. You have to be well-dressed to shop."

He put my clothes in the car. He wasn't through questioning.

"Why do you have four tote-bags filled with books?" he asked.

I groaned.

"The Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio tollways aren't known for their stunning views," says I.

Still, he peeked in one of the book totes.

"You're taking a thesaurus and a rhyming dictionary?" he said, shaking his head.

"I never know when something might inspire me to write poetry."

Not quite under his breath he mumbled, "The only thing that inspires you to do anything are signs reading, 'Rest Stop Ahead.'"

"You don't respect my talent," I said, in my most pitiful tone.

He put the books, including the thesaurus and the rhyming dictionary, in the car, but not before going into mumble-mode again.

"Why can't you just get sick from reading or writing in a car, like a normal person?" he asked.

I ignored him, and kept supervising. "Don't forget the food," I said, just when he thought he'd loaded half our house into our vehicle.

"There ARE restaurants between Chicago and New York," he said, trying to avoid lifting a cooler filled with diet pop, yogurt, granola, rice cakes, string cheese, and a meatloaf.

I acknowledged his restaurant expertise, but reminded him that he never gets hungry.

See VEOUKAS, page 8A

"As a retailer, do you truly believe that once an outbreak is known and an advisory is put out from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, that it would risk its reputation and business and put a tainted product out on the shelf?"

Reggie Brown

Executive vice president of the Florida Tomato Growers Exchange



Travis Haughton - thaughton@nwnewsgroup.com

Walter and Marge Clesle, of Algonquin, pick out a potted tomato plant at the downtown Algonquin Farmers Market.

You say tomato ...

Growers say current supplies are plenty safe

By KURT BEGALKA
kbegalka@nwnewsgroup.com

If you need tomatoes to top that salad or BLT, you can proceed without fear, said Reggie Brown, executive vice president of the Florida Tomato Growers Exchange.

"As a retailer, do you truly believe that once an outbreak is known and an advisory is put out from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, that it would risk its reputation and business and put a tainted product out on the shelf?" Brown said. "I have more faith in the business community that has its own business to look after."

The salmonella-tainted tomato scare that began in April and resulted in the subsequent death of a cancer patient in a Texas restaurant has spread to 228 people in 23 states.

But Brown pointed out that the latest confirmed case of the illness struck June 1.

He also noted that although the FDA still had not identified the source of the contamination, it had cleared 23 states – including Florida – from involvement.

"We had about \$40 million worth of product in the pipeline, in the warehouse, or on the farm before we got clearance from the FDA Wednesday," Brown said. "The FDA has taken the initiative to allow harvest of fields and areas of production that were not in production prior to the first of May."

Illinois, which has had 29 illnesses associated with the outbreak, remains on the watch list. But the cool spring weather has delayed the tomato crop.

Michelle Perry, head farmer at Salute! Farm & Vineyard in Woodstock, said customers probably will not see tomatoes at area farmers markets before mid-July.

Harry Alten Jr., a Harvard resident and chairman of the Illinois Specialty Growers, said he was puzzled at how the fruit became infected in the first place. Outside of weather-related cracks in the stem, which would allow salmonella bacteria to enter a tomato, such bacteria – which live in the intestinal tracts of humans and other animals – usually are transmitted by eating foods contaminated with animal feces. Food also might become contaminated from the

hands of an infected food handler, who did not thoroughly wash his or her hands after using the bathroom.

Every year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 40,000 cases of salmonellosis are reported in the U.S.

Alten said he believes that it probably was a field sanitation issue – using irrigation water containing animal waste, or shipping the tomatoes in trucks contaminated by livestock and not thoroughly cleaned.

During his family's 46 years as produce growers, Alten said they made sure to use fresh carrots for packing and to wash vegetable thoroughly before sorting them.

"We need stronger rules," he said. "We just don't have enough people to patrol it [safety measures]. When I visited the border town of Nogales, Ariz., they were getting 1,400 semis a day and only had the facilities to inspect 200... I think consumers have to be more and more informed where their produce is coming from and make intelligent decisions for their own safety."

See TOMATO, page 10A

INSIDE LAKE COUNTY



John S.
Matijevich

>> SeeingItThrough

For years, the Illinois legislature was adorned with dull maroon carpeting and seating. Then, the motif became a royal blue until last year's remodeling when they again changed everything to a fiery red color. The bright red symbolizes the business of the lawmakers, as well as Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

PAGE 11A

>> SnapShot

This week's question

What did you get your dad for Father's Day?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11A

>> InsideLakeCounty

Storm victims get help

Alexi Giannoulias has announced that low-interest loans are available to residents and businesses in Lake County that have been hit hard by recent weather and flooding.

PAGE 8A

>> GoingForGusto

Preparing for the big day

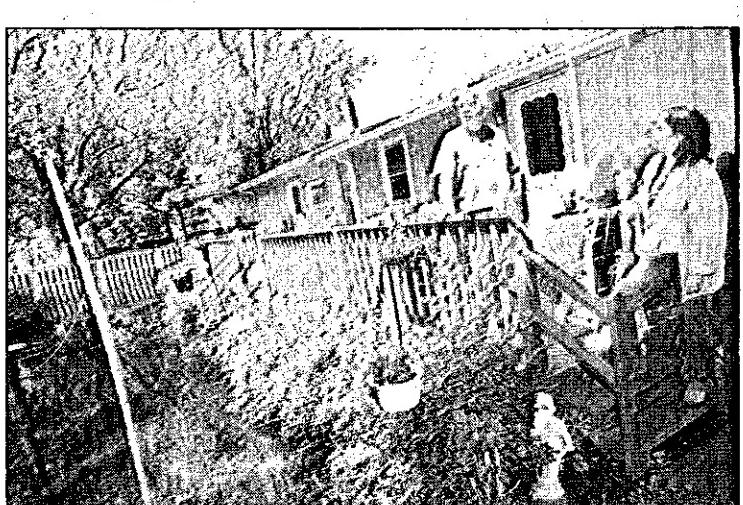
Joe Grace is preparing for his wedding and has plenty of stories to tell about it.

PAGE 11A

>> SketchView



Assessing the flood



Candace H. Johnson - antioch@weeklyjournals.com
John Cooper, a resident of the Fox River Springs subdivision, talks with Laurie Haibeck, a disaster services volunteer for the American Red Cross, about going to a shelter at Antioch Middle School because of flooding at his house.

County offers loans to storm victims

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

State Treasurer Alexi Giannoulias has announced that low-interest loans are available to residents and businesses in Lake County.

The treasurer's office is able to secure below-market interest rates for storm victims under the Opportunity Illinois: Disaster Recovery Loan Program.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich made the Lake county disaster-area declarations June 14. Residents and businesses that expect insurance to cover their damages can qualify for one-year bridge loans with interest-only payments. These loans are de-

signed to be paid off in one lump sum when insurance or aid comes through.

Underinsured residents and businesses can qualify for low-interest loans with repayment terms of up to five years. The underinsured storm victims must make payments on the interest and principal for loans exceeding one year. Also, loans with terms longer than two years require a compliance review.

"Often times, storm victims need to make immediate repairs to their homes and businesses while they wait for insurance or aid payments," Giannoulias said in a release. "We help them obtain affordable rates, so they can rebuild and get

their lives back on track."

To participate in the Disaster Recovery Loan Program, borrowers must own damaged property in an area declared a state or federal disaster area; secure a loan up to their damage amount with a participating lender; file the application within 90 days of the state or federal disaster declaration; use the money for disaster recovery.

For information on applying for a loan, finding a participating financial institution, or becoming a participating financial institution, call the Disaster Recovery hotline at 866-523-0641 or e-mail opportunityillinois@treasurer.state.il.us.

Officials: Two teens might have been exposed to rabies

By JIM BUTTS

jbotts@nwnewsgroup.com

The Lake County Health Department wants to talk to a pair of teenage girls who might have been exposed to rabies in the Spring Grove area last week.

Two girls about 13 or 14 years old came into contact with a sick, wild mink originally thought to be a kitten.

The girls gave the mink to another person for care, and it died shortly thereafter, the health department said in a news release.

Health officials worry that the mink could have been infected with rabies and want to talk with the girls to determine the need for post-exposure rabies prevention.

"We have not yet located the two teenagers, and we

would like to talk to them or their guardians about the incident," said Tiffany Bronk, spokeswoman with the Lake County Health Department.

The mink was sent to a state lab for rabies testing, but the brain of the animal was not in good enough condition to obtain conclusive results from the rabies test, Bronk said.

Health officials consider minks to be a medium risk for

rabies, although Lake County has not had a mink test positive for the disease since the health department began tracking in the 1980s, the health department said.

Anyone with information regarding the two girls who came in contact with the mink is asked to call the Lake County Health Department communicable disease program at 847-377-8130.

'There's no room for me'

• VEOKAS

Continued from page 7A

I'm famished as soon as we're out of the garage.

"I get hungry," he said. "I just don't want to stop and eat every 30 minutes like you do."

"It's every three hours, not every thirty minutes."

And, I only want to stop so you can rest from driving."

"I could rest from driving if you'd drive."

"You want me to drive through mountains?"

He glared at me. "There are no mountains in Indiana."

"But there could be a cow on the toll-road."

He said with total conviction: "I have never seen a cow in the middle of the Indiana toll road."

"Well, if there is one

standing to the right of the car and if I'm in the passenger seat, I can warn you."

"With your nose stuck in a book?"

"I have great cow-in-the-road sensitivity," I said.

He ignored the cow remark and began the task at hand. He put the cooler in the car.

"We're set," he announced.

I opened the passenger door, but the seat was piled high. "There's no room for me," I whined.

"I can strap you to the top of the car," he said, "but you'll have to get up there by yourself. I now have a full-blown hernia."

• *Judi Veoukas and her husband, Stan, are five-year residents of Lake Villa. You can write to her at jgrace@nwnewsgroup.com.*

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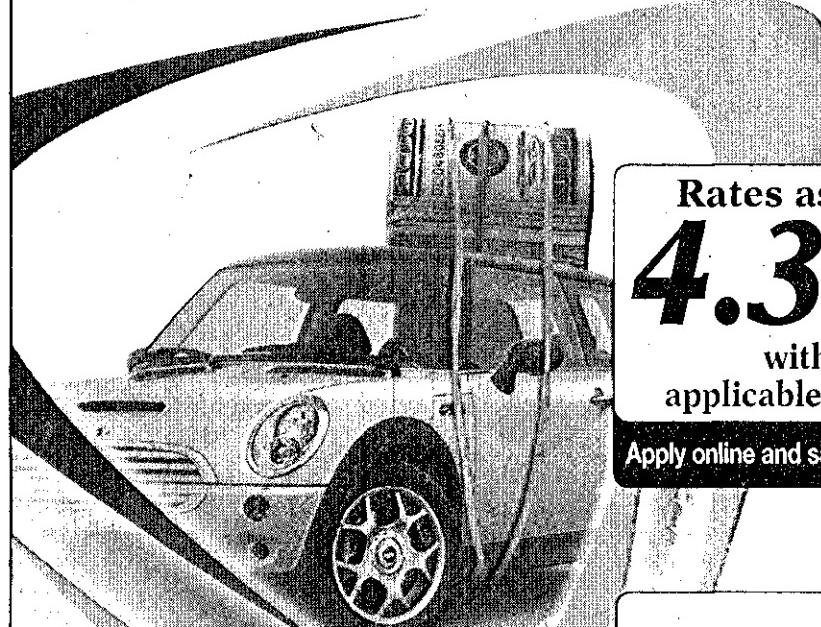
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OBITUARIES

ALL Thursday, June 19, 2008 • Page 9A

KATHRYN 'KITTY' M. BARTLETT

Born: Oct. 26, 1915

Died: May 12, 2008

Was an avid reader and sports fan and loved to discuss world events

PEORIA, Ariz.—Kathryn "Kitty" M. Bartlett, 92, of Peoria, Ariz., and formerly of Antioch, died May 12, 2008, at the Forum at Desert Harbor in Peoria. She was born to Arthur J. Smith and Maude (Murphy) Smith. She taught in several elementary schools in southeast Wisconsin and northern Illinois until her retirement in 1970. She was predeceased by her husband, Clayton Bartlett, who died in 1985; her brother, and a sister.

Interment was May 31 at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch assisted the family. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

ANNE M. BERTRAM

Died: June 4, 2008

She enjoyed reading, writing, music and the arts

LINDENHURST—Anne M. Bertram, 49, of Lindenhurst, passed away peacefully in her home June 4, 2008.

She is survived by her husband, Bob; daughter, Julie; son, Andrew; father, Thomas; sister, Laura; and four brothers; along with a large number of other close relatives. She was preceded in death by her mother, Vera, and a brother.

A period of visitation and gathering will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 19, at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Wadsworth. The memorial Mass will be immediately afterward. Final disposition of ashes will be performed privately.

For those who desire, donations may be sent in Anne's name directly to Open Arms Mission, P.O. Box 79, Antioch, IL 60002, or to a family memorial fund to benefit fine arts students at Lakes and Parkside. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

ELISABETH S. BRABER

Born: April 28, 1928

Died: June 10, 2008

Was a very active founding member of St. Mary of Vernon Parish

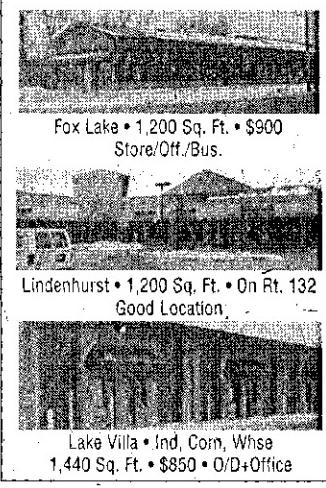
VERNON HILLS—Elisabeth S. Braber, 80, of Vernon Hills, passed away June 10, 2008, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Surviving are four children, Judith (Charles) Kenney of San Francisco, Gregory Braber of Vernon Hills, Sandra (Wayne) Braber-Grove of Madison, Tenn., and Roger Braber of Vernon Hills; two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert J. Braber, on Aug. 17, 1999; by her daughter, BJ Braber; and by three sisters.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. June 14 at St. Mary of Vernon Church at Indian Creek. Entombment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. June 13, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and an hour before the Mass on June 14 at the church. Memorial contributions made to St. Mary of Vernon Church would be appreciated.

Please sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

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**FRANK A. JOCIUS**

Born: Feb. 5, 1945

Died: June 13, 2008

Was a member of the Lions' Club, Dirty Old Men's and the Northland Bass Assn.

LAKE VILLA—Frank A. Jocius, 63, of Lake Villa, passed away June 13, 2008, at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago. He was born in Round Lake, to the late Anthony "Tony" Jocius and Mary



A. Sikora. Frank honorably served his country as an Army paramedic from Feb. 15, 1962, to Feb. 13, 1965. He owned and operated Coloramic Tile in Waukegan.

Frank is survived by three siblings, Carol (John) Kozuch of Gurnee, Robert (Lorrie) Jocius of Austin, Texas, and Mary Jean (Denny) Martin of Lake Villa; his daughter, Terri (Norm) Hornitschek of Kenosha, Wis.; two aunts; four nephews; a niece; a great-nephew; and many cousins.

Friends of the family were invited to visit Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake, between 4 and 8 p.m., on June 18. A funeral service was held at the funeral chapel on June 19 at 10 a.m.

Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery, in Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Grant A Wish Inc., 400 N. Wells St., Suite 412, Chicago, IL 60610, and Save-A-Pet Adoption Center, 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

RICHARD F. LEUKHARDT

Born: May 4, 1915

Died: June 15, 2008

Former resident of Round Lake Park

ELKHORN, Wis.—Richard F. Leukhardt, 93, of Elkhorn, Wis., and formerly of Round Lake Park, passed away June 15, 2008, in Elkhorn, Wis. Richard was born to the late, Richard K. and Bertie (Boone) Leukhardt. Beloved father of Kerry (Nancy) Leukhardt of Haubstadt, Ind.; dear grandfather; great-grandfather of four; and father-in-law to Joan Leukhardt of Antioch. His wife Oma-Adele, son Richard Leukhardt, and daughter Sharon Lee Hatch precede him in death.

Interment was private. Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

DAWN D. MATOVICH

Born: June 22, 1952

Died: March 7, 2008

Her courageous and generous spirit was an inspiration to those who knew her

Dawn D. Matovich, 55, passed

peacefully and gracefully from this life on March 7, 2008. She was born the daughter of the late, Albert O. and Bobette (Tobey) Hahn. She was the beloved wife of Joseph Matovich; mother of Donna (Jake) Hunter, Martha (Michael) Nytkanen, Tobey Matovich and David (Ginger) Matovich; a grandmother; sister to seven siblings; beloved aunt of nieces and nephews; grandnieces and grandnephews and friend of many.

The memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 N. Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake, with Pastor Lisle Kaufmann, officiating. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch assisted the family. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to the Sheltered Village, 600 Borden St., Woodstock, IL 60098. Please sign our guest book for Dawn at www.strangfh.com.

Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

JACK A. MORROW

Born: Jan. 5, 1922

Died: June 14, 2008

Was a member of the Saddlebrook RC Flyers Club

GRAYSLAKE—Jack A. Morrow, 86, of Grayslake, died June 14, 2008, in Libertyville.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia M. (Hammermith); two daughters, Cynthia (Thomas) Nitch and Karen (Brian) Reed; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Prudence Ann Morrow.

Friends of the family visited from 11 a.m. to noon June 18 at St. Mary's of Vernon at Indian Creek. The Funeral Mass was afterward at noon, with Father Joe Curtis officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 100 Tri-State International, Suite 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake, IL 60030. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

ALLEN G. MURRIE

Born: Oct. 25, 1950

Died: May 31, 2008

Enjoyed slot car collecting, racing, HO trains, snowmobiling and motorcycle riding

WAUKEGAN—Allen G. Murrie, 57, of Waukegan, passed away May 31, 2008, at Highland Park Hospital. He was born the son of the late George and Alice (Webb) Murrie.

Survivors include his sister, Lynnette (Ron) Bratzke of Gurnee; his nieces, Jeannette (Rick) Epping, Jeanine Murrie and Sharon (Brad) Swoboda; his nephew, Daniel (Tracy) Bratzke; his great-nephew, Benjamin; his great-nieces, Cassandra and Kyrie; and his aunt, Laura Thayer, of Courtland, Ohio. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, James Murrie Sr. on April 14, 2008; his nephew, James, Jr.; and his

WAUKEGAN—Allen G. Murrie, 57, of Waukegan, passed away May 31, 2008, at Highland Park Hospital. He was born the son of the late George and Alice (Webb) Murrie.

Survivors include his sister,

Lynnette (Ron) Bratzke of Gurnee;

his nieces, Jeannette (Rick) Epping,

Jeanine Murrie and Sharon (Brad)

Swoboda; his nephew, Daniel

(Tracy) Bratzke; his great-nephew,

Benjamin; his great-nieces,

Cassandra and Kyrie; and his aunt,

Laura Thayer, of Courtland, Ohio. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother,

James Murrie Sr. on April 14, 2008;

his nephew, James, Jr.; and his

wife, Rita.

He is survived by his wife, to whom he was married for almost

52 years; his daughter, Diane

(Ralph) Coari of Lake Villa; his

granddaughters; and his sisters.

Also many nieces and nephews and

friends survive. He was preceded in

death by his parents and five sib-

lingsmother, Helen Murrie.

A celebration of life for Allen and his late brother, James was at 11 a.m. June 14 at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch, with visitation starting at 9 a.m. Interment of his ashes was in Millburn Cemetery, at Old Mill Creek. Those desiring may make contributions to the Millburn Congregational Church or to Juvenile Diabetes in his memory. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

lings.

Funeral services began from 9:30 a.m. June 17 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa, to Prince of Peace Catholic Church for a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment with military honors was in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. June 16 at the funeral home. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

Marytown in Libertyville. Interment was at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Milwaukee. Visitation was from 7 to 9 p.m. June 12 at Marytown. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

EDWARD PATRICK ZAHNLE

Born: March 17, 1930

Died: June 12, 2008

Was a master carpenter

ANTIOCH—Edward Patrick Zahnle, 78, of Antioch, passed away June 12, 2008, at his home. He was born the son of the late, John Joseph and Irene (Hanlon) Zahnle. On April 19, 1952, he married Jacqueline L. Dickelman in St. James Church, Highwood.

Survivors include his children, Michael P. (Mary) Zahnle of Belleville, David A. (Pearl) Zahnle of Antioch, Christine E. (Rob Winton) Zahnle of Burlington, Wis., and Christopher J. (Stacey) Zahnle of Lake Villa; and two sisters. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jacqueline, on Jan. 17, 2008, and by a sister and a brother.

The funeral service was held at 7 p.m. June 16 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with visitation beginning at 4 p.m. Interment of his cremains was private at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Humane Society or the American Cancer Society.

Please sign our guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

>> InBrief

Aviation firm builds high-tech hangar

WAUKEGAN—DB Aviation

Inc., one of the nation's largest

aviation-service firms, broke

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facility at Waukegan Regional Airport in Waukegan.

The 43,000-square-foot hangar will fit aircraft up to the size of a Bombardier Global Express. It also will accommodate 5,500 square feet of office space. It is due to open Dec. 1.

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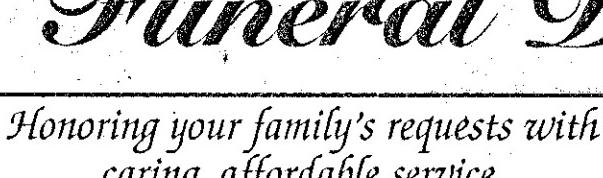
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Travis Haughton - haughton@nwnewsgroup.com

Two-year-old Anastasia Lopnow bites into a strawberry at the Algonquin Farmers Market. No locally grown produce has been implicated in the latest food scare.

Growers wait for demand to return to normal

• TOMATO

Continued from page 7A

Brown noted that changes in safety procedures, adopted voluntarily across Florida this year and mandated by the state starting July 1, improve recordkeeping and monitoring of irrigation water, handling procedures in the field and packing plants, sanitation and chlorination.

He would like to see the standards adopted nationwide.

"We don't irradiate them, but we do everything that we possibly can to diminish the risk," Brown said. "The goal of everybody in the tomato industry is to minimize the potential risk of anybody having an illness associated with consumption of produce."

The timing of the current scare affected Florida, whose annual crop is valued at between \$500 to \$700 million, Brown said. Not only is Florida the top tomato producer in the country, accounting for more than 90 percent of this country's tomatoes, but

the crop's seasonal nature and two-to-four-week shelf life means that any type of glitch can have a devastating financial impact on growers.

In the interim, the FDA recommends you stick with raw red plum, Roma, cherry and grape tomatoes, as well as those with the vine still attached — grown from unaffected states. For details, go to the FDA's Web site at www.fda.gov.

Farmers markets in Algonquin, Crystal Lake, Huntley, McHenry and Woodstock are good options. Not only is the produce grown locally, but buyers know the growers.

Perry said the 15 varieties of tomatoes she grew relied on trellises to keep them off the ground, and reduced the possibility of disease and rot. The farm also avoids raw manure. It fully composted in a mushroom compost mix.

The new U.S. farm bill requires country-of-origin labeling starting Oct. 1, Brown said. That should aid in any detective work required from any future food scare.

"I think [the investigation] is moving quicker than, historically, it's ever moved," Brown said. "We provided the FDA with information early on. They'll follow back 10 or 15 cases all the way through the supply chain. They will layer cases on top of each other and look for common threads."

In the meantime, will customers make the effort to differentiate one tomato from another?

"Once we got that certification process in place where we were able to get tomatoes into the system, it was significant," Brown said. "But it's hard to tell when demand will go back to normal. Losses could be a half a billion dollars worth if people don't eat tomatoes. We know that anytime there is an erosion in public confidence, there is serious damage to market share."

There have been no confirmed salmonella deaths linked to the outbreak. In 2006, the last prominent outbreak of salmonella associated with tomatoes, at least 183 illnesses were reported in 21 states.

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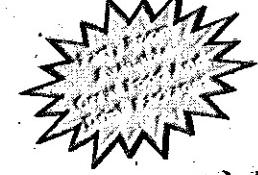
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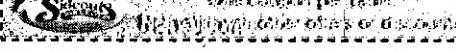
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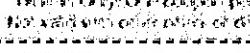
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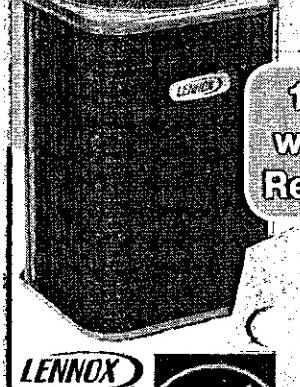


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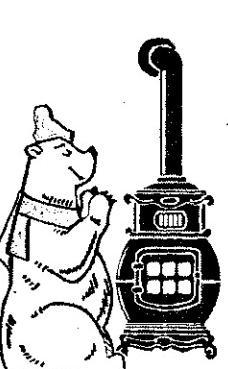
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Opinion

Edition of June 19, 2008 ALL • Page 11A

>> GoingForGusto



Joe Grace

So, this must be how Ken feels

I'm getting married in October, and now is the time for registering for gifts, tasting cakes and trying on tuxedos, only one of which I would regularly do in my free time.

(Hint: It's the one with chocolate and sugar; and, no, my fiancee didn't let me register for fudge-stripe cookies nor is my suit made out of them.)

It's been an interesting experience.

Two weekends ago, we went to Macy's to register for stuff to eat on, stuff to dry off with and stuff to cook with.

As a card-carrying bachelor, this means paper towels, an old Snoopy towel and a microwave.

In my soon-to-be married days, however, this will mean china, towels without cartoon characters on them and pots and pans.

I might be alone on this, but looking at any of these items for more than 15 minutes is more than 14 minutes too long.

As an example, we spent one hour looking at towels. OK, maybe it wasn't that long. But 10 minutes in looking at towels time is at least two hours in watching football time.

We discussed the color, mood and fluffiness of towels. Then we discussed these traits again. We moved on to pots and pans. But that was just a trick. We eventually came back to towels for a third panel on color, mood and fluffiness.

It was like one of those midnight conversations about God and life and, you know, the universe. Except it was about towels.

Eventually, I decided I wanted to ride the escalators up and down Macy's a bit. That was fun. And there were no towels involved.

The only bad part about escalators is that I'm always tempted to go the wrong way on them. And while I might have given in to that temptation a few times at college in our union, I've been riding escalators correctly since graduation. I feel old. Like someone who would have a lively discussion about towels.

Besides towels, we looked at china, silverware, sheets, pillowcases, pots and pans, and wine glasses. It was all about as exciting as the towels.

I was happy to help, and using the registering gun is fun. It was like playing laser tag with commodities. And it's nice thinking about being living together.

But I just don't care about the particulars for the most part. When it comes to silverware, I have one question: Will it help me get food to my mouth? If it accomplishes that, I'm happy. But I helped where I could, and we got through it.

The next weekend, it was time to pick out a tuxedo.

We had visited the tuxedo shop a few weeks back in which I was treated much like a little girl would treat a Ken doll.

The tailor and my fiancee would pick out an item of clothing, I would put it on, I would stand in front of them as they discussed how it looked, and then I would be forced to have tea with Teddy Ruxpin and Barbie in her Malibu dream home.

I kept checking my hair to make sure that it wasn't stiffening into a permanent wave.

During the second visit, though, we nailed down the particulars. And unlike silverware, I do care what I'll look like on my wedding day, and I did eventually get the color of vest I wanted. My fiancee is a lovely woman who is open to compromise. I get my vest. She gets a human dishwasher for the first year of the marriage. A fair trade, really.

And then there was the cake tasting. I like cake. It's wonderful and delicious.

While, like towels, I might not be too particular about cake, I do enjoy sampling and talking about it.

A nice lady brought us out two plates with two different types of cake. We then dug in and discussed what we liked and did not like about each one.

"The chocolate is not quite chocolate enough."

"This raspberry filling makes me happy."

"Do you think they'll give me a glass of milk to go with this?"

And, best of all, we were given free samples to take back to our respective homes.

Let's just hope I have some paper towels around to eat them on.

>> SnapShot

This week's question

What did you get your dad for Father's Day?



"Nothing."



"A Cubs shirt that says No. 1 Dad."

Katie Hochbaum
Lake Villa

Tommy Berent
Grayslake

>> FirstAmendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

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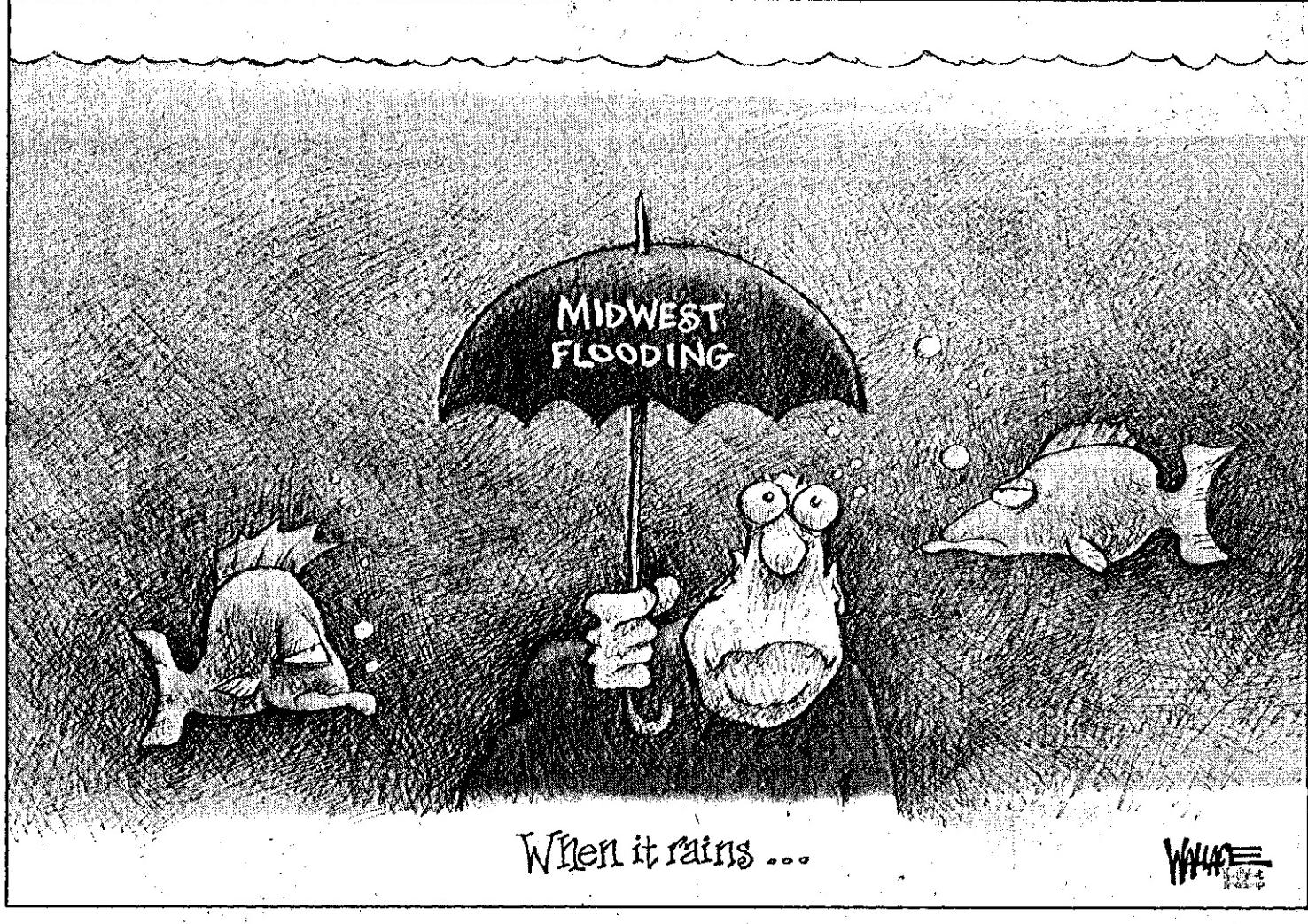
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LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

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>> SketchView



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Watch out for traps

To the Editor:

The Illinois Department of Agriculture in cooperation with USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), are using a purple sticky trap across Illinois and other states to look for emerald ash borer (EAB), an invasive pest that is deadly to ash trees. EAB is small and stealth-like in its behavior patterns and is extremely difficult to detect. If not controlled, EAB threatens to devastate the entire ash species in North America.

The traps are purple in color, sticky to the touch and will hang in trees. They are intended to help officials find this cunningly deceptive creature in its adult life stage. The traps were deployed this May and early June and will remain through Labor Day.

Realizing that these traps might be an eye-sore to some and a source of entertainment to others, IDA officials are asking for the public's cooperation in ensuring that these traps are left alone to do their thing. Therefore, we have put together this print PSA for newspapers

and other print publications to make the general public aware of EAB and the purple trap. In order for these traps to work, they must be left alone. It's important that the public is aware of their purpose and help us keep them in place.

For more information about EAB and the purple traps, visit www.IllinoisEAB.com on the Internet. Thank you for your cooperation in this important environmental endeavor. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact us at your convenience.

Warren D. Goetsch, P.E.

Bureau Chief of Environmental Programs

Fix the honored road

To the Editor:

After reading your article on the dedication of Illinois Route 173 as the 173rd Airborne

Brigade Highway, I was pleased that the state has chosen to honor our unsung military heroes in albeit a small gesture. Then, I thought how appropriate it was to dedicate a highway that the state ignores when it comes to maintenance, and looks like something the 173rd

Letters to the editor

We welcome original letters on public issues. Letters must include the author's full name, address and day and evening telephone numbers.

Keep letters short: no more than 300 words.

All letters are subject to editing for length and content.

Our heroes.

Thousands of miles across the ocean in the strange country-side our brave soldiers died.

For the freedom and the liberty and for those who cry for help.

How sad it is to see them cry as they march with pain and

dirty from mud, from town to

town to kill the enemies as the

bullets fly by and the grenades explode. How sad it is to see them die.

But they march and march to

the end on the road, tired and

hungry with the spirit and the

victory for all of us.

Otto Valnoha

Fox Lake

Airborne did a bombing run on. I am guessing that the money being spent on changing over the signs is the most the state has spent on this roadway in the last 10 years.

Dave Rankhorn

Antioch

Remember our troops

To the Editor:

It is not too late to remember our fallen soldiers who fought thousands of miles across the ocean and never came home.

Not only on the day of a holiday, but through the year, for their sacrifice and bravery to help others who cry for help.

Our heroes.

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For the freedom and the liberty and for those who cry for help.

How sad it is to see them cry as they march with pain and

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But they march and march to

the end on the road, tired and

hungry with the spirit and the

victory for all of us.

Otto Valnoha

Fox Lake

>> SeeingItThrough

Legislature leaves unfinished business



**John S.
Matijevich**

work responsibly. Even Sen.

Terry Link, D-Waukegan, aluded that the Sen. Barack

Obama factor hovered over the

legislative process because if

Democrats didn't get their act

together, it somehow would

stain Obama's presidential bid.

Sen. Link, if Obama could

overcome the political rants

and ravings of a couple of min-

isters, he surely can survive

the blundering mis-steps of

Illinois legislators.

I'm not sure which is worse.

Last year, the legislature,

with help from the villain, Gov.

Blagojevich, never really fin-

ished all of the budgetary work

until August, and that was

shameful.

Is it really a step forward

this time to conclude their

work by the May 31 deadline,

yet pass a \$60 billion budget

splattered with at least \$2 bil-

lion of red ink?

Of course, the governor is

in a bind.

His approval rating keeps

going the same direction as the

budget, a flaming red.

Plus, he has one eye looking over his shoulder wondering whether that noise he hears are the thundering footsteps of the federal prosecutor.

He should heed the advice of legendary baseball pitcher Satchel Paige, who said, "Don't look back; something may be gaining on you."

Blagojevich, who spends very little time in Springfield, and chooses not to live there, made a rare appearance in the closing days of the session.

He walked the red-carpeted floors lobbying for a \$33 billion statewide capital construction program.

That wasn't passed because House Speaker Michael J. Madigan saw no "revenue stream" for the massive pro-

gram.

He also said that if the bucks were there, the governor wasn't trustworthy on where and how the funds would be spent.

Even Mother Nature tried to slow down the tornadic dealing on the night before the legislative bells tolled.

Her own tornado warning chased the legislators down to the bowels of the Capitol Building basement.

She put a scare into them, but they came back to do their own damage.

To stress the magnitude of

the works project bill, which is a "build it first and pay later through bonding program," a word about past history.

You might remember the Gov. Jim Thompson Build Illinois program and Gov. George Ryan's Illinois First program. Blagojevich's plan would make those two look like penny ante stuff. I'm not sure the past bonding programs have been paid.

As massive as that Blagojevich building plan is, he says that it will eventually be financed by the expansion of gambling.

Isn't he the same guy who pledged during two political campaigns that he opposed the expansion of gambling? Now, he parades as its chief advocate. No wonder Madigan does not trust him.

Hold your hats, taxpayers. This session might have finished on time, but they are far from done. They didn't conclude on time to save Obama's hide. They are more concerned with their own.

The work probably won't be totally finished until they find ways to produce more revenue to "plug the big hole." Might that not come after the election?

• Write to John S. Matijevich at jmatijevich@nwnews.com.

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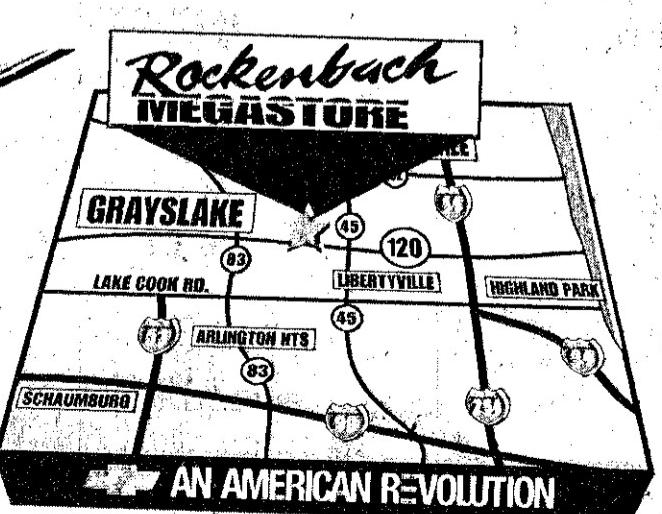
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LakeLife

>> BestBets

STRAWBERRY FEST: Red berries will abound at the 26th annual Long Grove Strawberry Fest, which will take place June 20 through 22.

REPTILE SHOW: Snakes and other reptiles will be on display Saturday, June 21, at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake.

June 19, 2008
LakeCountyJournals.com

Details for BestBets events on page 6B

WINE TASTING: Vintner's Cellar Winery in Libertyville will offer free tastings of its Strawberry Zinfandel on Saturday, June 21.

>> MomMatters



Kim Mangia

Playdates can be fun for moms

School has been out for a week and my 6 and 8-year-old sons have spent the entire week wearing their pajama's until 4 p.m., overindulging in TV programs they don't watch during the school year and generally eating me out of house and home.

Soon, however, I know they will emerge from this vegetative state and start asking about having friends over to play.

And I am happy to comply, my motto being "the more the merrier" followed by a small asterisk which reads "as long as the merry eat their popsicles outside on the patio and not over my kitchen floor."

It makes me think of the playdate anxiety I had when my oldest, Antonio, was in preschool.

As a first-time mom, I was glad Antonio was making friends and getting asked over for playdates. But since I tend to be slightly neurotic, it wasn't long before anxiety started to set in. This playdate thing was uncharted territory for me.

Should I just drop him off? Should I stay? How long is too long and how long is just long enough?

And then my mind raced ahead to when I would host the reciprocal playdate.

Should the other mom stay? What would we talk about?

When all was said and done, I usually stayed and so did the other mom.

The awkward, empty silences I had envisioned never materialized and many times I enjoyed friendly conversations about our kids and other interests.

Of course, now that my boys are older, they go on playdates on their own. And might I say it is a welcome respite.

Now, the hardest part is trusting in my sons' manners recall, hoping they are uttering "please" and "thank you" at the appropriate times.

And I'm also hoping the other mom won't return my boys with a forced smile, muttering under her breath, as she walks away, "Never again!"

• Kim Mangia is a columnist for the Lake County Journals. Write to her at kgresey@nwnews-group.com

A 'green' house

Smart Home debuts at museum



Tom Witom - thomaswitom@yahoo.com
Guided tours of the Smart Home exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry are regularly conducted.

By TOM WITOM
thomaswitom@yahoo.com

Visionaries have long bandied about ideas on the so-called "house of the future," but what's on exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry isn't some pie-in-the-sky pipe dream. It's the real thing.

"Smart Home: Green and Wired" debuted this spring and embodies examples of the latest in home building materials and technology, all with a keen eye on eco friendliness.

The innovative 2,500-square-foot home, designed by California architect Michelle Kaufmann and precision-built indoors with recycled and renewable materials by All-American Homes in Indiana, features from top to bottom the latest concepts in energy and resource efficiencies. It was assembled on the east grounds of the museum, where it is scheduled to remain at least through Jan. 4, 2009.

Its tidy footprint is an ideal fit for a typical 25-by-125-foot city lot. The mksolaire model at the museum was built for about \$500,000 and excludes the cost of the land and furnishings.

Smart Home, powered by Commonwealth Edison Co. and warmed by Peoples Gas, incorporates ideas provided by Wired magazine, including a system that automates heat, lighting and window coverings to reduce energy consumption. A motorized skylight opens when detectors get wind of a cool breeze and a digital electronic set up in plants in the home office sends an voice mail alert when they require watering.

"It's the greenest home in Chicago," said Mark, an enthusiastic young guide told our group of 17 making the 20-minute tour, citing a designation accorded by the Chicago Green Homes program. An energy dashboard near the kitchen graphically monitors power consumption.

Everywhere one looks in the airy three-story high-ceilinged home are signs of the five principles that guided its construction: smart design, material efficiency, energy efficiency, water efficiency and healthy environment.

Easy-to-clean beige floor tiles on the main floor are made from 55 percent recycled glass. Kitchen countertops use a combination of reclaimed wood and bamboo and are VOC (volatile organic compound) free, and energy-efficient lighting under the cabinets comes from LED bulbs. There's a tankless water heater, and hidden below bamboo flooring a hydronic heating system warms rooms by circulating heated water.

See SMART HOME, page 2B

INSIDE LAKELIFE

>> NowShowing

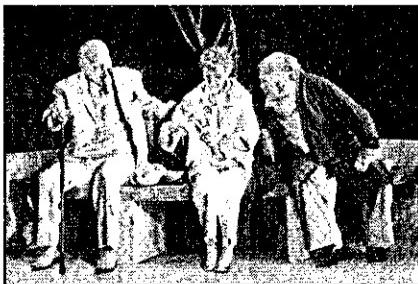
Movie reviews

'Get Smart'

★ ★ ½

Jeffrey Westhoff writes that "Get Smart," starring Steve Carell and Anne Hathaway, is funny but can't shake itself of many pointless cast members.

PAGE 3B



>> OnStage

'A Bench in the Sun'

Ron Clark, who has written material for Mel Brooks and the Smothers Brothers, has a new play being performed at the Apple Tree Theatre in Highland Park through June 29.

PAGE 4B

>> Out&About

Woofstock

Lambs Farm in Libertyville will host Woofstock: One Day of Puppy Love on Saturday, June 21. A dog-trick contest will be part of the celebration.

PAGE 3B

>> Amusement

Fun & Games

If you like sudoku and crosswords, then check out the Fun & Games page. And if you can't wait to see your horoscope for the week, then this page is for you.

PAGE 6B

ADVERTISEMENT Learn to Avoid 6 Common and Costly Mistakes When Buying a Home

Grayslake - A new report has just been released which identifies the 6 most common and costly mistakes that homebuyers make before buying a home.

Mortgage regulations have changed significantly over the last few years, making your options wider than ever. Subtle changes in the way you approach mortgage shopping, and even small differences in the way you structure your mortgage, can save or cost you literally thousands of dollars and years of expense.

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about the factors involved before you buy.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "6 Things You Must Know Before You Buy".

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To hear a brief pre-recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report, call 1-800-931-0613 and enter 1004. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call NOW to find out what you need to know before you buy a home.

This report is courtesy of John Clark, RE/MAX Center 100 N Atkinson Rd Grayslake, IL 60020 847-223-7878. Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sales. Copyright © 2008.

>> Out & About

GREAT AMERICA

SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA: Thrill-seekers can pair up and save money when visiting Six Flags Great America in Gurnee through July 3.

Guests purchasing tickets online can buy one regularly priced ticket at \$54.99 and get a second ticket free.

"With the rising costs of food,

living expenses and airfare, families are in search of great summer entertainment that is fun for everyone, close to home and affordable," said Hank Salemi, president of Six Flags Great America. "Our new coaster, [the Dark Knight, concert series, and this buy-one, get-one-free offer makes a visit to Six Flags an unbeatable value."

To learn more about the re-

duced-price offer or to purchase tickets, visit the park Web site at www.sixflags.com/greatamerica.

• To submit an event for Out & About, e-mail Kathy Gresey at kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com. For more Out & About listings, go to LakeCountyJournals.com and select "Calendar" under Lakelife.

>> OnStage



Rian Jairell (left) and Robert Breulerstar in "Gas for Less."

Photo provided

A station story

By TOM WITOM
thomaswitom@yahoo.com

The difficulty of coping with change is at the heart of "Gas for Less," premiering at the Goodman Theatre.

Playwright Brett Neveu draws on a real-life defunct filling station on Chicago's North Side for inspiration. His characters include a grandfather who has run the place for decades and his 25-year-old grandson who, though still "on probation" in the role, has served as manager for three years.

Over the years, the place, with its red neon Gas for Less sign outside the building, served as more than a place where motorists stopped to fill up their tanks. An aged TV is forever tuned to local sporting events, particularly Bears games, and regulars from the area regularly stopped by to watch the game, grab a cup of coffee, grouse about changes in the neighborhood and complain about life in general.

Robert Breuler is the cynical, aging proprietor of the family-owned enterprise, who can no longer cope with the day-to-day details of running the business.

The pumps break and remain unfixed, shelves are no longer stocked and the station's gas supplier keeps boosting prices to the point where Arthur no longer can afford to have the tanks filled.

Rian Jairell plays a seriously depressed Anthony who is stuck trying to hold down the fort as manager, though he realizes it's a losing battle. The rundown station will never re-

Tickets, please

What: "Gas for Less"
Where: Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn, Chicago
When: Through June 22
Tickets: \$10-\$38
Show Information: 312-443-3820

turn to its glory days.

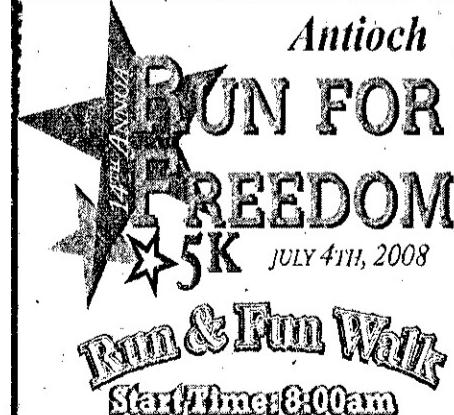
Representing the faithful but dwindling customer base is Ernest Perry Jr., who has been a patron for more than 40 years. He is very much tied to the past and refuses to accommodate even the slightest of change; for example, he will no longer venture into a nearby remodeled grocery because it's no longer the same.

Nathan Alan Davis plays another customer, Benji Vera, a young architectural student whose bright future stands in sharp contrast to the uncertain, if not hopeless prospects facing Anthony. Rounding out the cast is Kareem Bandealy, a fellow independent gas station operator who has sold out to a chain that is expanding into the area along as gentrification takes root.

"Gas for Less," directed by Dexter Bullard, is full of emotional fireworks and some physical explosions as well as bullets fired during an offstage argument doing some serious damage.

All in all, Neveu's story does a good job of capturing generational conflict and urban evolution.

Register today for this exciting event!



The Antioch Run For Freedom is just around the corner! Join your friends and neighbors as they run or walk the 3.2 miles of beautiful Antioch countryside. We offer the latest technology in timing services, free t-shirts to the first 1,200 registrants and family participation discounts. Make this the year you say "I'll see you at the Run For Freedom!"

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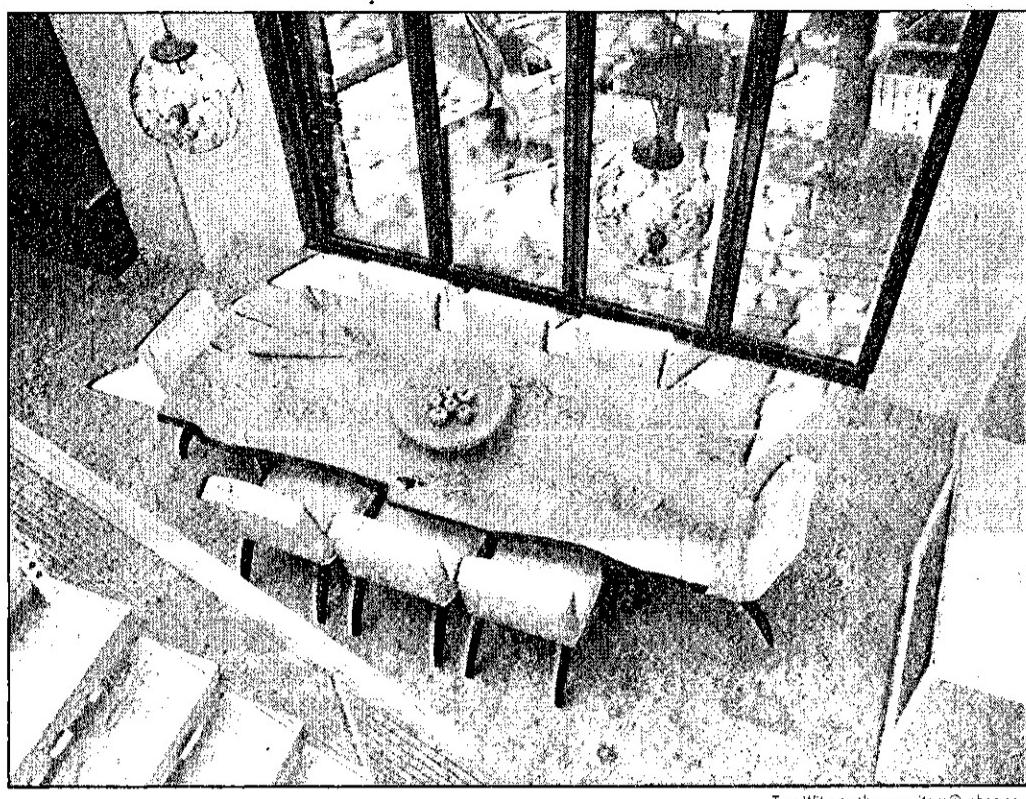
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MEMBER FDIC



Tom Witom - thomaswitom@yahoo.com

Native flowers surround Smart Home

• SMART HOME

Continued from page 1B

Visitors also learn how storm water runoff can be used for landscape irrigation; how toilets can be equipped to use waste water from the shower and bath; how spray-in foam insulation can create a fully sealed building, resulting in better air quality and quieter environment; and how recycled glass bottles can be transformed into attractive bathroom tile.

Smart Home's roof is green, too, covered with photovoltaic film for harvesting daylight and providing much of the home's electrical energy. In addition, rooftop gardens function as a source of cooling during summer and insulation during winter.

On a recent Saturday, a team of master gardeners from the University of Illinois Extension Horticulture, Environmental and Green Educators, working in collaboration with Jacobs/Ryan Associates Landscape Architects, was busily tending to a garden of vegetables, herbs and native flowers surround-

Smart Home

Where: Museum of Science and Industry, 57th St. and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

When: Through Jan. 4, 2009

Cost: Ticket with specified entry time (including general admission): \$23 for adults, \$22 for seniors and \$14 for children 3 through 11.

Ticket information: www.msichicago.org

ing the home.

The garage, with glass doors that provide easy access for natural light, houses a loaned fuel-efficient hybrid car.

An exterior facing of Brazilian Hardwood Ipe and cement board gives Smart Home a sleek, modern look. Its furnishings are eye-popping, too, from the handcrafted ash dining room table made from a fallen tree to a sleek portable ventless fireplace that burns ethanol, a renewable resource to the expansive outdoor deck made of reclaimed plastic and scrap wood.

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†No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years or older to enter. No mail in entries. Winner will be chosen at random from all entries received. No cash equivalency. The odds of winning depend on the number of valid, eligible entries received. Winners will be notified by phone or writing on or about July 1st, 2008. Must be a legal resident of Lake or McHenry County, Illinois or Kenosha County, Wisconsin. CTCU employees, immediate family and anyone living in the same household of such employees are not eligible. Winners will be announced on CTCU.org. By entering, sweepstakes contestants agree to abide by all applicable rules and regulations. Winners are responsible for any local, state or federal taxes. Approximate Retail Value (ARV) of the Phillips 52" LCD HDTV is \$2,900. As a condition of accepting prizes, winners agree to have their names/identities utilized by CTCU in promotional materials. Kid's prize will be drawn on June 14, 2008. Grand Opening prizes will be drawn on June 28, 2008. Wi is a registered trademark of Vintech. John Deere and Phillips are registered trademarks.

>> OnStage

'A Bench in the Sun' clever but insubstantial

Two-act play featuring situational comedy being performed at Apple Tree Theatre

By TOM WITOM
thomaswitom@yahoo.com

Ron Clark, a pro who has written material for the likes of Jackie Mason, Mel Brooks, the Smothers Brothers and other comedians, also penned "A Bench in the Sun," which is now rounding out Apple Tree Theatre's 2007-08 season. Ray Frewen directs.

The two-act play, which falls squarely in situation comedy territory, casts its net on the ups and downs of aging. Many of its zingers hit home, and the formidable cast does a creditable job.

But there is no escaping the feeling that much of the humor is predictable and forced.

Set in the garden of a retirement home, the play brings together in an uneasy friendship two men who have known each other for decades.

One, Burt (Bob Scogin), is a grumpy ex-accountant who regularly appears each morning in pajamas and a ratty robe. He shares a communal bench with dapper Harold (Dennis Kelly), a frail 77-year-old who remains an unflagging optimist.

Burt insists, "I've tasted life ... and spit it

Tickets, please

What: "A Bench in the Sun"
Where: Apple Tree Theatre, 1850 Green Bay Rd., Highland Park
When: Through June 29
Tickets: \$38-\$48
Show information: 847-432-4335

out" while Harold, who, despite three failed marriages, five failed businesses and children who are distant remains open to falling in love. He tells his friend: "Why don't you learn to approach life with more poetry?"

Both gripe about food and Burt observes, "Retirement homes do everything to keep you alive and nothing to keep you living."

The arrival of a new resident, a former actress (Ami Silvestre), stirs things up by organizing a dance and documentary of the retirement facility.

Her relationship with Burt and Harold causes emotions to run high (there's even a battle involving a plastic fork and a wooden cane as weapons) but ultimately brings the two men closer together.



Dennis Kelly (left), Ami Silvestre (center) and Bob Scogin star in "A Bench in the Sun."

Photo provided

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NIGHT & DAY

Dining & Entertainment Section

Beva Caffe!: Enjoy a Warm, Italian Welcome at this Coffee Bar

By LESLIE GLAZIER-WERNER

wiches and soups by the end of January.

Visit Beva Caffe! and the first thing you'll want to try is one of their inviting easy chairs. Coupled with the coffee bar's excellent coffee, it's no surprise that customers choose to linger here—reading, working, or chatting with each other or Beva Caffe!'s gracious owners.

As a result, business partners Kathy Godlewski and Terry Malone already have a steady stream of "regulars" since opening 3 months ago in the new Golf Hill Retail Center across from Fox Lake Country Club.

After running the family printing/machinery business for over 20 years, Kathy said she wanted to do "something completely different with the second half of my life." She moved to Fox Lake, where she realized there wasn't a good place to go for coffee and conversation. The idea for a coffee bar celebrating her Italian roots took hold, encouraged by her mother Maria, and her business partner, Terry, who previously helped run the family business.

Now Kathy, Terry and Maria all say they're having a lot of fun serving their customers authentic Italian coffee, and specialties, along with a good dose of hospitality.

Beva Caffe! features its own exclusive "Beva Blend" of coffee provided by Fratelli Coffee Company of Schiller Park. Maria said their espresso, made with manual machines as opposed to automatic machines, is like comparing "a homemade meal with a TV dinner." I tried their popular "Caffe Caramella," a delicious caramel latte, reasonably priced at \$2.95 for a small cup. Beva Caffe! also serves tea, hot chocolate, and cold beverages like fruit smoothies.

Kathy's mother serves up a tempting assortment of Italian pastries. The cannoli is made fresh every day, and there are éclairs and a selection of Italian cookies, along with "Aunt E's" handmade candies. Beva Caffe! also offers its own pocket sandwiches for breakfast or lunch, and Kathy said they plan on introducing more sandwiches.

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Then there's the authentic Italian gelato. Terry said the gelato is "all natural, all fresh fruits and nuts, no powder," and that their "Gelato Affogato"—hazelnut gelato "drowned" with a shot of espresso—is a special treat.

Kathy said that they make every attempt to listen to their customers, from satisfying their requests for a certain flavor of gelato, to offering free WiFi and a drive thru window.

She added that they offer a customer appreciation card that allows patrons to collect points toward free beverages, and that seniors receive a 10% discount.

Noting the family pictures on the wall, Kathy emphasized that

Beva Caffe! Coffee Bar

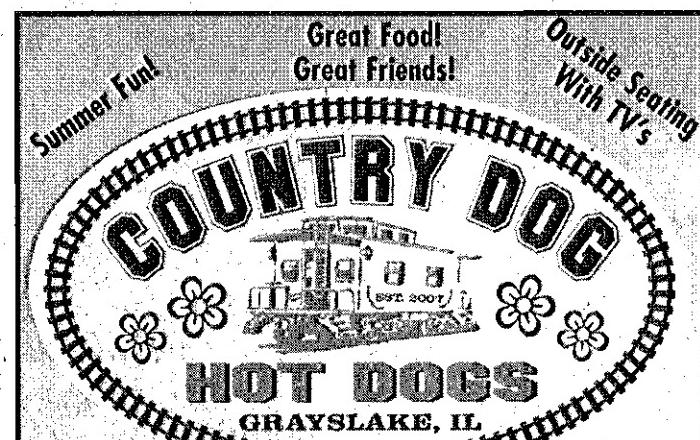
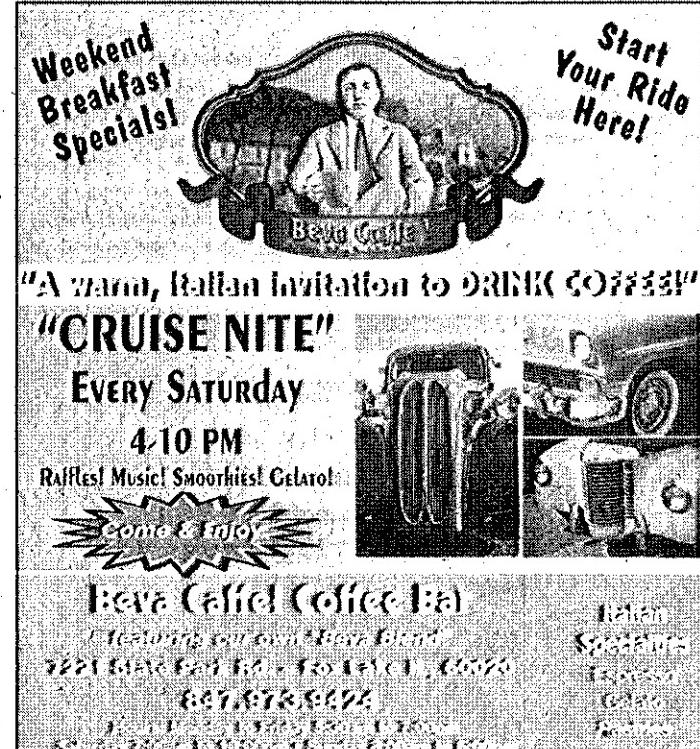
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Credit Cards: Visa, MasterCard.

Other: Drive thru window, free WiFi, party trays.

she wanted customers to feel as relaxed as if they were in her home. Terry agreed, "This is our house. Come over for a cup of coffee."



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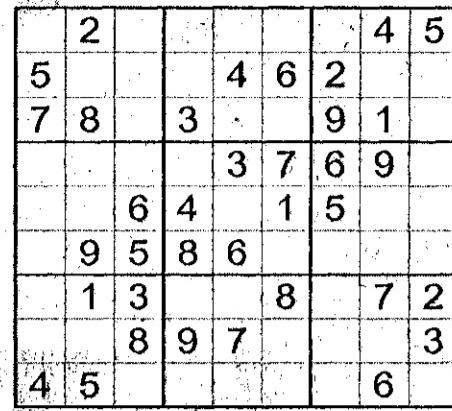
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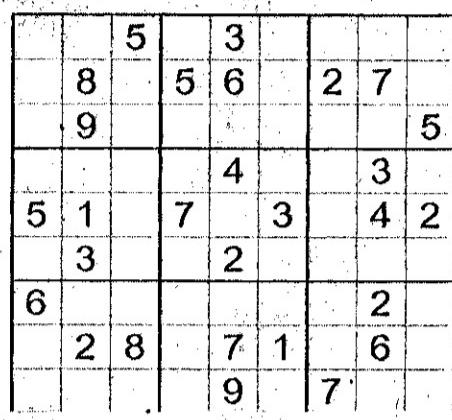
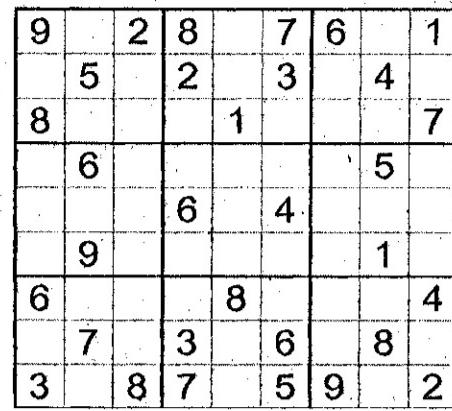
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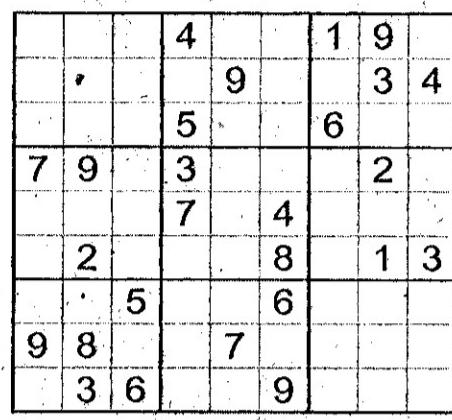
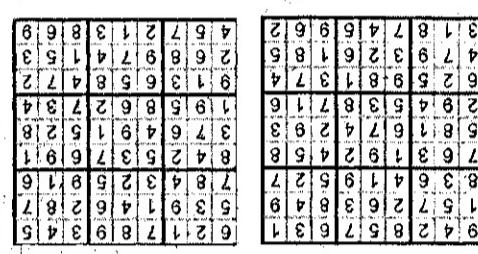
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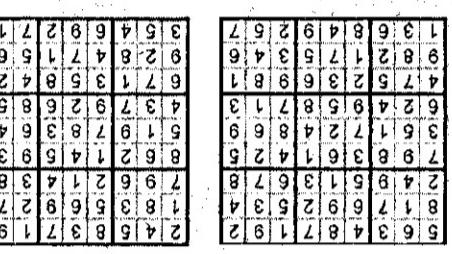


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EASY



MEDIUM

HARD

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Opossum shrimp genus
2. Whiskers
3. Hurricane center
4. Turns into noun
5. Ancient lyric poem
6. Records the brain's electric currents
7. About Sun
8. Cause fear in
9. Norse guard of The Well of Wisdom
10. Originator
11. Nat'l. Assoc. for Fruits, Flavors & Syrups
12. Set out
13. Device for measuring x-ray doses
14. Make lacework
15. Back muscle
16. Used to be U
17. Device for recording steps
18. Nicaraguan monetary unit
19. Heroic tales
20. Prompt
21. Valleys
22. Annette Funicello's hometown
23. Rescued
24. Clatter
25. Now the European Community
26. Indian term of respect
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42. Radioactivity unit
43. Any foul substance
44. Petrol
45. Pie mode
46. Cuts off
47. More drab
48. A small hard fruit
49. Location of White House
50. The 21st Greek letter
51. Atomic number 67

DOWN

1. Medullary sheath
2. Thou
3. Thus
4. S.W. Nigerian City
5. Engine additive
6. Road foundation
7. Point midway between E and SE
8. Indicates position
9. bot: automaton
10. More drab
11. Esau's descendants (Bible)
12. Atomic number 67



52. Confederate soldier
53. Before noon
54. tile and bustle
55. Republic of 50 states
56. Tooltime star's initials
57. Anthropologist Huxley's initials
58. Atomic number 43
59. Exclamation of surprise

>> Horoscope

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, there's not much you can do about a situation at work, so why fret about it?

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, the hardest part about getting ahead is finding the best route to the top. While you're tempted to take the easy way out this week, deep down you know it's not right.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Seldom can you make a split decision, Gemini.

But this week, you know what needs to be done.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

You spend a remarkable amount of time this week just on idle thoughts, Cancer. Perhaps you could put all of that deep thinking to a more practical purpose.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

A chance to prove yourself comes at a big price this week, Leo. You're not sure if you want to incur that cost.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Virgo, others around you are amazed at your level of energy and how you literally move from activity to activity on the fly. But how much longer can you maintain momentum?

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Libra, a romantic partner only has eyes for you.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

If you needed confirmation of your dedication and worth ethic, Scorpio. It comes in the way of

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

a big announcement at work this week. It'll be hard to miss.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Sagittarius, a last-ditch effort to save face does not quite pan out. But there are other ways to redeem yourself in the days to come. Words of wisdom come from someone unexpected.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Words aren't necessary when you're close to the one you love, Capricorn. There are definitely

all kinds of sparks and signals going off.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Febr. 18

Lofty goals and humanitarian efforts dominate your mind, Aquarius. But you don't know how and where to start. Think about what needs your attention the most.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

There are big things in store for you this week, Pisces. Try to avoid negative temptations and stick with what is right.

>> Out & About

FESTIVAL

LONG GROVE STRAWBERRY FEST: Strawberries will be abound at the 26th annual Long Grove Strawberry Fest, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, June 20, through Sunday, June 22, near Robert Parker Coffin and Old McHenry Roads in Long Grove.

Chocolate-covered strawberries will be sold during the event. Other activities will include live music, Little Miss Strawberry Pageants, balloon crafts, children's rides, face painting and science shows.

More than 70 shops in the area will be open and selling strawberry-related items.

To learn more about the festival, visit the Long Grove Web site at www.longgroveonline.com/strawberry.html.

REPTILE SHOW

LAKE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS: A reptile show will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 21, at the Lake County Fairgrounds, near Routes 45 and 120, in Grayslake.

Cost is \$5 a person. Children 10 and younger are free.

To learn more, visit www.lakecountyreptileshow.com. A coupon for \$1 off admission is available at the site.

WINE TASTING

VINTNER'S CELLAR WINERY: Wine lovers will want to stop by Vintner's Cellar Winery, 529 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, this season for a taste of summer.

The winery will host a free tasting of its Strawberry Zinfandel from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1. Gourmet chocolates will be served during the tasting.

To boutique winery and micro-brewery is located in Libertyville's historic downtown district.

For more information, call 847-918-9463.

To submit an event for Out & About, e-mail Kathy Gresey at kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com. For more Out & About listings, go to LakeCountyJournals.com and select "Calendar" under LakeLife.

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Hot Buy!
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Opossum shrimp genus
2. Whiskers
3. Hurricane center
4. Turns into noun
5. Ancient lyric poem
6. Records the brain's electric currents
7. About Sun
8. Cause fear in
9. Norse guard of The Well of Wisdom
10. Originator
11. Nat'l. Assoc. for Fruits, Flavors & Syrups
12. Set out
13. Device for measuring x-ray doses
14. Make lacework
15. Back muscle
16. Used to be U
17. Device for recording steps
18. Nicaraguan monetary unit
19. Heroic tales
20. Prompt
21. Valleys
22. Annette Funicello's hometown
23. Rescued
24. Clatter
25. Now the European Community
26. Indian term of respect
27. "Awakenings" author Oliver Sacks
28. Deals in textiles
29. Nicely
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31. Groups with zealous followers
32. Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)
33. Tea party organizer Adams
34. Sole genus
35. Land locations
36. Was in session
37. The point at which something ends
38. t: one who is hooked
39. Mahogany genus
40. About poetry
41. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
42. Radioactivity unit
43. Any foul substance
44. Petrol
45. Pie mode
46. Cuts off
47. More drab
48. A small hard fruit
49. Location of White House
50. The 21st Greek letter
51. Atomic number 67

DOWN

1. Medullary sheath
2. Thou
3. Thus
4. S.W. Nigerian City
5. Engine additive
6. Road foundation
7. Point midway between E and SE
8. Indicates position
9. bot: automaton
10. More drab
11. Esau's descendants (Bible)
12. Atomic number 67

Puzzle Solution

Sports

7B

Edition of June 19, 2008
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BOYS TENNIS: Grayslake tennis player hopes to make transition to high school tennis with Grayslake North Knights. **PAGE 8B**

OUTDOOR EXPERIENCE: Columnist Steve Sarley offers some tips on how to conserve gas while boating. **PAGE 8B**

HOMETOWN SPORTS: Kids can fine-tune their tennis skills at tennis camps at College of Lake County. **PAGE 9B**

>> SideLines



Jessica Jacobsen

It's time for me to brag

I know I usually take this time to talk about local sports accomplishments, but this time I would like to take the time to brag about my favorite team – the Chicago Wolves.

I know, you are probably thinking why do I care about some minor league hockey team that plays in Rosemont. But hear me out.

In its 14-year history, the Wolves organization has won its fourth championship, two in the International Hockey League and two in the American Hockey League. The first coming in 1998-99 season, when they were still in the IHL.

I remember the first championship. I was 14, and the Wolves went to a game seven against the Detroit Vipers, last year's IHL champion. Before game seven even started, things got heated. Wolves and Vipers players started fighting on the ice and in the tunnel to get on the ice, right next to my seats. So, the Wolves staff had to put a barricade between the two teams, so they wouldn't start another off-ice skirmish.

Finally the game started, but not much happened. They went through two periods without any scoring. Then finally in the third period, Chris Marinucci scored the first goal. And then shortly after that Alexander Semak scored a goal. The Wolves ended up winning the game 3-0 and won the Turner Cup.

Celebrating the Wolves first championship is something I will never forget. It was probably one of the best nights of my life, especially because Semak won MVP and he was my player on that year's team.

Now, I don't have season tickets nor can I make it to championship games. When the Wolves beat the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins for the Calder Cup this year, I was working. I went home and checked the score and saw that they won. I was happy, but sad I didn't get to be there and celebrate.

Having to sacrifice fun things like going to a championship because of my job and the cost of gas makes me realize how special that first championship really was for me. It is something I will never forget.

I'm glad I've gotten a chance to celebrate the Wolves championships, and I hope that all of you get a chance to celebrate your teams winning whether it be on the professional, collegiate, or prep level!

Unless you are a Milwaukee Admirals fan – I have to draw the line somewhere.

• Write to Jessica Jacobsen at jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com.



Kyle Stroup, a former Grant pitcher, was drafted No. 1504 by the Boston Red Sox. Stroup's fastball can reach up to 95 miles per hour.

Jessica Jacobsen - jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

Chance of a lifetime

Former Grant pitcher drafted by Boston Red Sox

By JESSICA JACOBSEN

jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

FOX LAKE – Many young baseball players dream of being a Major League Baseball player. For one Ingleside resident, that dream is one step closer to becoming true.

Former Grant pitcher Kyle Stroup was drafted by the Boston Red Sox in the 50th round at No. 1,504 – the last pick in the draft.

Stroup, 18, said he's dreamed of being a professional baseball player since he was 5 years old.

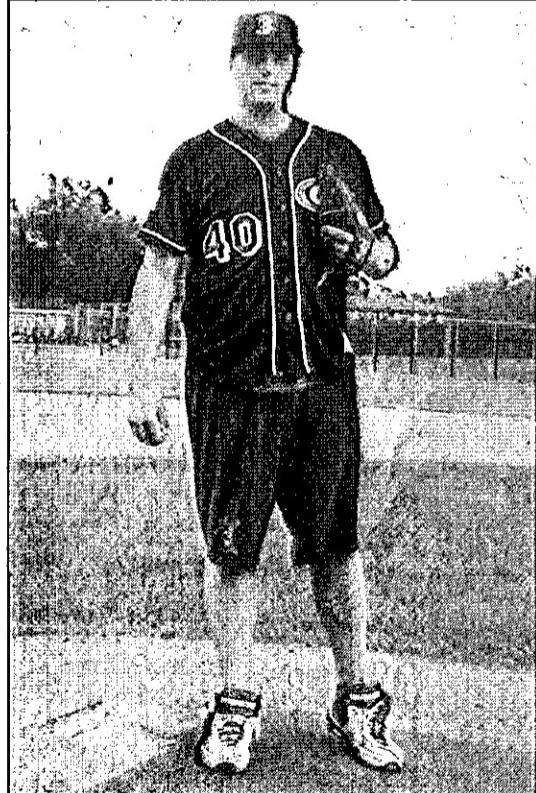
"That's always what I wanted to do," Stroup said. "That was my main goal – to play professional baseball."

But the Red Sox kept Stroup sweating before he could reach that goal. Stroup said he received a call from a man from the organization in the 47th round who said they were deciding between him and player from Georgia. But going into the 48th and 49th round, Stroup still wasn't drafted.

"So, I started freaking out. And I called the guy back, and he didn't pick up, so I'm freaking out that I wasn't going to get drafted," Stroup said. "And the last pick my name popped up and he called me and said, 'Oh, I was just messing with you; we were going to draft you the whole time!'"

Now Stroup has some important decisions to make. He must decide whether to accept the Red Sox's contract or opt to play for last year's junior college champion, Chipola College (Fla.).

"I'm a summer follow, which means they'll have a contract for me Aug. 16 and they'll watch me on my summer team, and what my contract



Jessica Jacobsen - jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com
Kyle Stroup, 18, of Ingleside, will report to the Red Sox camp Aug. 24.

will be is how well I do this summer," Stroup said. "So, if I get a good enough contract, I'll sign with Boston, but if I don't get the right money

I'll go to Chipola."

Even though Stroup has a lot to think about, that still is not taking away the joy of being drafted by a Major League Baseball team.

"It was just unbelievable to get drafted, especially the last pick," Stroup said.

Getting drafted as the last pick has gotten him labeled as Mr. Irrelevant in some Internet blogs, but Stroup doesn't let that affect him.

"It's not bad being called Mr. Irrelevant," he said.

Stroup is looking at the bigger picture when it comes to his draft selection.

"I think it's funny, but I think if I was the first pick or the last pick I'm just glad I got drafted," Stroup said. "It's a big opportunity."

With this opportunity, Stroup will look to impress the Red Sox even more with his pitching range. Stroup throws a fastball that sits at about 90 to 92 miles per hour, but he can get it up to 94 to 95. He also has a curve ball, change up and splitter, but his favorite is still his fastball.

"I trust that pitch with any count," Stroup said.

In addition to perfecting his pitching, Stroup also will maintain a strict workout routine leading up to when he goes to Fort Myers, Fla., on Aug. 24 with the rookie ball club the Gulf Coast Red Sox.

"That's where I'm going to start my future," Stroup said. "Hopefully I'll sign and that's where I'm going to be going."

But leaving the Grant community and his family will be tough.

See STRUP, page 9B

>> HometownSports

Youth basketball tourney has openings

WAUKEGAN – North American Youth Sports still has openings for its annual summer regional youth basketball tournament. The tournament is from July 11 to 13 at Hinkston Park Fieldhouse in Waukegan.

This tournament will feature 10 brackets.

The following are those brackets: Fifth-sixth grade boys; fifth-sixth grade girls; seventh grade boys; seventh grade girls; eighth grade boys; eighth grade girls; ninth-10th grade boys; ninth-10th grade girls; 11th-12th grade boys; and 11th-12th grade girls.

All grades are based on the grade in which a student is currently enrolled.

Entry fee for this tournament is \$260 and guarantees each team a minimum of five games.

Awards will be presented in each bracket.

June 20 is the deadline for entry.

For more information or an entry form, call 866-352-5915 or tournament director Jim Ross 847-662-0297.

Keep tugging

GRAYSLAKE – Eleven Grayslake North Knights football players will compete Sunday, June 22, in a tug-of-war competition championship at Allstate Arena in Rosemont.

Mike Small basketball camps nears

GURNEE – There will be a Mike Small camp for boys and girls in grades kindergarten through eighth. The camp will be at Woodland Middle School in Gurnee and Daniel Wright Jr. High in Lincolnshire. The camp will be from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 4-8.

For information or to get a registration form, visit www.mike-small.com. People also can call 847-635-8437 or e-mail info@mike-small.com.

Blackhawks youth camp comes to Vernon Hills

VERNON HILLS – The Glacier Ice Rink in Vernon Hills will host a Chicago Blackhawks Youth Hockey Dream Camp for boys and girls ages 6 to 14 years old.

The camp will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. from July 21 to 25.

Dream camps provide comprehensive hockey instruction and fitness training. Each program maintains a 5-to-1 student-instructor ratio and an on-ice teaching ratio. For more information on the camp schedule, curriculum and registration, call 312-226-0002 or visit www.BlackhawksCamps.com.

WEEKLY PLANNER

TEAM	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
	at Tampa Bay 6:10 p.m. CSN, AM-720	WHITE SOX 1:20 p.m. WGN, CSN AM-720	WHITE SOX 12:05 p.m. WGN, CSN AM-720	WHITE SOX 12:05 p.m. ESPN, AM-720		BALTIMORE 7:05 p.m. WGN, CSN, AM-720	BALTIMORE 7:05 p.m. CSN, AM-720
	PITTSBURGH 1:05 p.m. CSN, AM-670	at Cubs 1:20 p.m. WGN, CSN AM-670	at Cubs 12:05 p.m. WGN, CSN AM-670	at Cubs 12:05 p.m. ESPN, AM-670		at L.A. Dodgers 9:10 p.m. CSN, AM-670	at L.A. Dodgers 9:10 p.m. WCW, AM-670
		at Phoenix 9 p.m. AM-1690		at Sacramento 8 p.m. AM-1690			
	at Chivas USA 9:30 p.m. ESPN2, AM-1200 (Spanish)						DALLAS 3 p.m. FM-105.9

SPORTS

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS / LakeCountyJournals.com

Making the transition

Tennis player looking forward to high school

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE — Making the move to high school athletics can be a big step, but it is a step that Nate Campanile is looking forward to making.

Campanile, 13, will be a freshman next year at Grayslake North, and he hopes that the hard work he has been doing over the years will help earn him a spot on the Knights boys tennis team.

"I just do my best," Campanile said.

Playing since he was about 5 years old, Campanile has found many ways to work on his game.

He competes in tournaments, works with his dad, practices three to four times a week, and is in Warren's summer tennis camp and the Junior Excellence Program.

Campanile said he recently has seen improvements in his game.

"I have improved on stuff, like my footwork hasn't been very good and my serve," Campanile said.

But skills aren't all that Campanile has been working on this summer.

"Mostly I've learned to have a better attitude and be more positive," he said.

One person who sees a lot of promise in Campanile's tennis future is Greg Cohen, coach of the tennis camps and Warren's varsity boys tennis coach.

"I think he's got a great attitude," Cohen said. "I think he likes to compete. I think he has fun playing. I think he's going to be an awful good player."

Cohen also hopes that Campanile has an impact on the Knights tennis team, but the two disagree on what type of impact. Campanile would like to play singles, but Cohen thinks Campanile would be more successful in doubles.

"He's got a lot of great game for doubles," Cohen said.

Because Campanile will go to Grayslake North, he would not be in the same conference as Warren. Grayslake North is in the Fox Valley Conference, while Warren is in the North Suburban Conference. But Cohen is still weary of possible postseason matches in the future against his summer camp participant.

"There would be very few players on my team that I could possibly like more than I like Nate; however, I still want to beat him," Cohen said. "But I certainly want him to win every match except when he plays against a Warren player."

>> HometownSports

Chicago Storm soccer camps are back

LIBERTYVILLE — The Chicago Storm are offering their 2008 Chicago Storm Soccer Camps program. Throughout the summer, Storm players and head coach Steve Morris utilize their extensive knowledge and skills to provide campers an opportunity to hone their game and have fun playing soccer.

From July 28 to Aug. 1, the Storm will conduct Libertyville-based camps at Libertyville Sports Complex, 1950 N. U.S. Highway 45. Each camper receives a soccer ball, official camp T-shirt, certificate of participation and a ticket to a Chicago Storm match during the 2008-09 season.

Register online at www.ChicagoStorm.net.

The Storm cater to all levels and divisions of play. The week-

long camps are divided into the following categories:

Mini-Kickers Camp: 9 a.m. to noon, ages 4-6; ideal for beginners looking to learn the basics of soccer in an entertaining environment. Cost is \$125.

Half-Day Camp: 9 a.m. to noon, ages 7-17; designed for recreational and intermediate players to enhance their technical and tactical skills. Cost: \$125.

Full-Day Camp: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a lunch break, ages 7-17; morning session consists of technical training, such as dribbling, passing, receiving and shooting. The afternoon session focuses on tactical and team strategies. Cost is \$160.

Striker Camp: 9 a.m. to noon, ages 7-17; provides campers with the skills and goal scoring instincts to be successful in front of the goal through repeti-

tion and small-sided games focusing on shooting and scoring. (Runs in conjunction with the Keeper Camp) Cost is \$125.

Keeper Camp: 9 a.m. to noon, ages 7-17; instruction provided by Storm goalkeeper and assistant coach Jim Larkin. The camp offers the opportunity to develop necessary techniques and confidence to succeed in the goal. (Runs in conjunction with the Striker Camp) Cost is \$125.

Team Camp: 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m., or 5 to 8 p.m.; ages 7-17; minimum of 12 players per team. A professional coaching staff will come to a field of your choice and run a full-week training camp for your team.

The camp focuses on team concepts such as fitness, attacking, defending, tactics, set plays and more. Cost is \$140 a player.

>> OutdoorExperience

Boats can be fuel efficient



Steve Sarley

I drive about 30,000 miles a year. I am sure that I don't have to tell you that this ridiculous \$4-a-gallon situation we are in is absolutely killing me. I know that you aren't shedding any tears for me because we are all in the same situation.

What can we do about it?

No matter what those Internet e-mails say, a boycott is never going to work. The public cannot do anything to lower the price. Long term, there are many solutions to easing the death grip that foreign oil has around our throats. It's filling the tank today that is causing the pain.

We all can scale back on our driving. I know that I am trying to conserve by planning my trips more judiciously. Heck, I even put my Jeep, which gets 17-miles per gallon, in mothballs in favor of a new 33-mpg Hyundai. I had to do it.

Some "greenies" are telling truck and SUV drivers that they are getting what they deserve for buying gas-guzzlers. First of all, take a look at the EPA gas ratings for these kinds of vehicles. Some of the numbers for some models are exceptionally frugal in consumption.

Besides, what is one to do if he needs to pull a boat or recreational vehicle? There are people who find small trucks and SUV's to be necessities for their occupation. Don't criticize the drivers of these vehicles; you might be making an unfair assessment of them.

I am sure that people pulling campers and RV's will make their trips a little shorter this year. Burning up tanks of fuel by running jet boats, jet skis and wave runners seems a tad extravagant, but who am I to tell people how to spend their hard-earned money?

What about boats? There is a lot of talk about people not using their boats this season because of the high cost of gas. I think we need to take a better look at that.

I have a friend who recently was complaining to me about filling his tank on his big Lund. It holds 50 gallons of precious petrol. It cost \$200 to fill it up. He did, though, admit that last year's fishing season required only one tank of gas he bought in the spring.

When you fish, you run the electric motor most of the time and the cost to do that is very little. When you really analyze it, \$200 for a summer filled with the pleasure of fishing is a small price to pay.

That said, the Boat Owners Association of The United States has a few tips that could help stretch your boating fuel dollars:

1. Leave the extra "junk" home: Don't load up your boat

with weight you don't need. 2. Liquid weight: At 8.83 pounds a gallon, why keep the fuel tank topped off if you're only going out for the afternoon? Why fill your livewell before absolutely necessary?

3. Tune it up: An engine tune-up is an excellent investment and should easily pay for itself over the course of a summer.

4. Tune your prop: If your boat goes 30 mph with a like-new prop and only 27 mph with a prop that's dinged and out of pitch, that's a 10 percent loss in fuel economy. You are wasting one out of every 10 gallons you put in your tank.

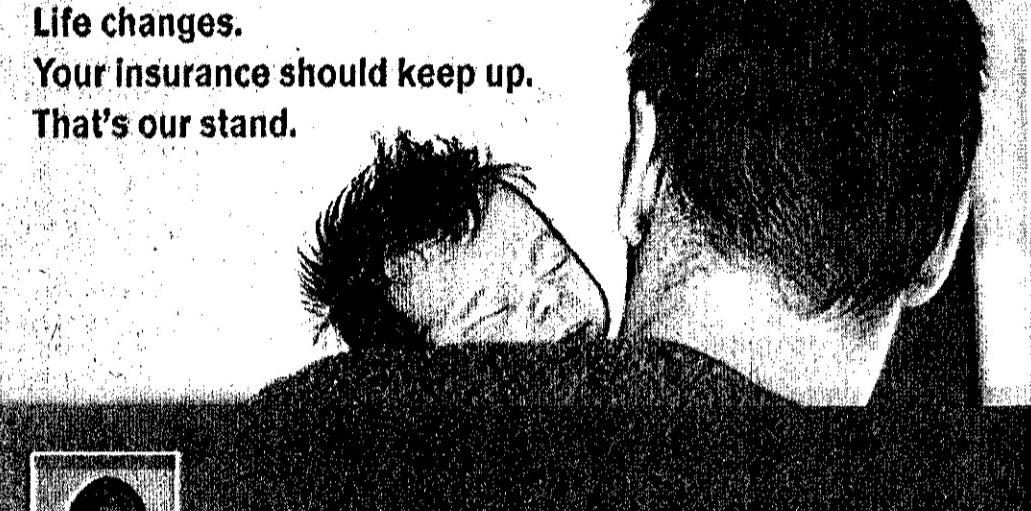
5. Wax or paint the boat's bottom: This makes your boat much more aerodynamic and easier for your motor to push it through the water.

6. Keep your boat in trim: Using trim tabs or distributing weight evenly will help move your boat through the water with less effort - and less fuel.

Boat U.S. is the nation's leading advocate for recreational boaters. For more information go to www.BoatUS.com or call 800-395-2628.

• Northwest News Group outdoors columnist Steve Sarley's radio show, "The Outdoors Experience," airs live from 8-9 a.m. Saturdays on AM-560. Sarley also runs a Web site for outdoors enthusiasts, OExperience.com. He can be reached by e-mail at sarlfishing@yahoo.com.

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Stroup credits brother, parents for his success

• STROUP

Continued from 7B

"I'm just dreading the day I leave. It's going to be tough," Stroup said. "But I know it's my future and my job now, and that's going to motivate me to keep going."

Stroup will be leaving behind many friends and family members who have helped him along his way, including his mom, Gina Swanner.

"It's going to be hard, but we'll get by," Swanner said about seeing her son go. "[But] it gives me a reason to go to Florida."

Swanner said she expected Stroup to get drafted, but she is still so proud of him.

"He's been gearing up for this all his life," she said.

When he got drafted, Swanner and other friends and family bought a bunch of Red Sox stuff and Swanner even switched the ringer on her cell phone from 'Go Cubs Go' to 'Sweet Caroline.'

Stroup credited his parents for his suc-

cess, but gave a lot of credit to his older brother Chad.

"My brother Chad, he helped me. I was at all of his practices, all of his games. He's the one that kept me going and I repeated my game after his game," Stroup said. "Everything that he did, how he practiced and how he played. I owe a big part of this to him."

Stroup said the boys grew up really competitive and Chad would always push Stroup to do better. But when it was all

said and done, they were still brothers.

"In the end, they were the best of buddies," she said.

In addition to transitioning to the pro atmosphere, Stroup also must adapt to saying goodbye to being a hitter.

"I've been hitting successful all four years here; that's the downfall of being drafted by Boston is they're an American League team and you can't hit," Stroup said. "But I'd love it if I was drafted by a National League team so I could hit as a pitcher, but I know that my hitting days are over."

One National League team Stroup would have loved to have been drafted by is the Cubs, his favorite team.

"To be honest I wanted to get drafted by the Cubs. They talked to me a few times this spring, they came to my games and I'd go home and just hope that they'd draft me," Stroup said. "It's a dream come true to be drafted by the team that you love. But the second team that I wanted was Boston. I'm a big Boston fan as well."

Stroup said he'll always bleed blue, but now he's getting ready to put his alliances aside and jump-start his career.

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>> HometownSports

Summer tennis camps available at CLC

GRASLAKE — If you want to brush up on your tennis skills this summer, Randy Malone and the Players Club Professional Tennis Systems is offering tennis camps for kids.

Malone is the men's and women's tennis coach at the

College of Lake County. Session two classes for kids are from July 14 to Aug. 9.

The following are the summer tennis program junior classes: Little Stars, ages 5-6, on Mondays from 9 to 10 a.m. at \$60 a session; Future Stars, ages 7-8, on Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m. at \$60 a session; All

Stars, ages 9-10, on Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. at \$60 a session; Top Stars, advanced players, on

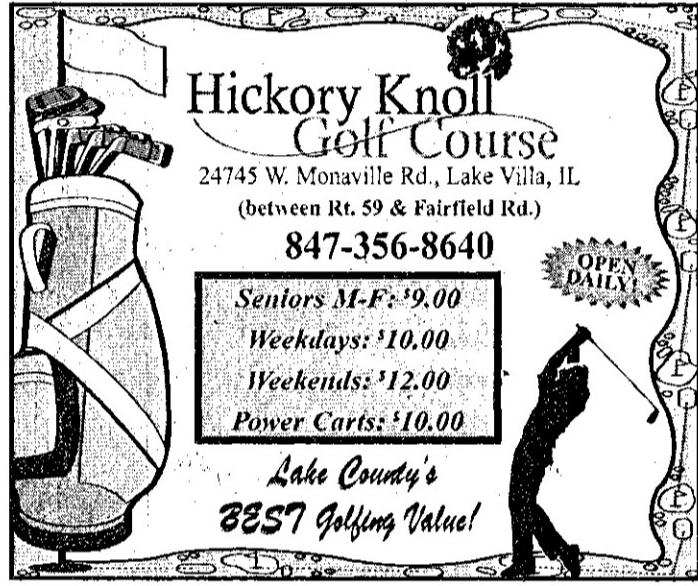
Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon at \$90 a session; and Match Play, advanced players, on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at \$90 a

session.

All classes are at College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St. in Grayslake.

Checks should be made payable to Randy Malone and mailed to 2 Brigantine Lane, Third Lake, IL 60030.

For more information, call 847-738-7622 or 847-543-7622.



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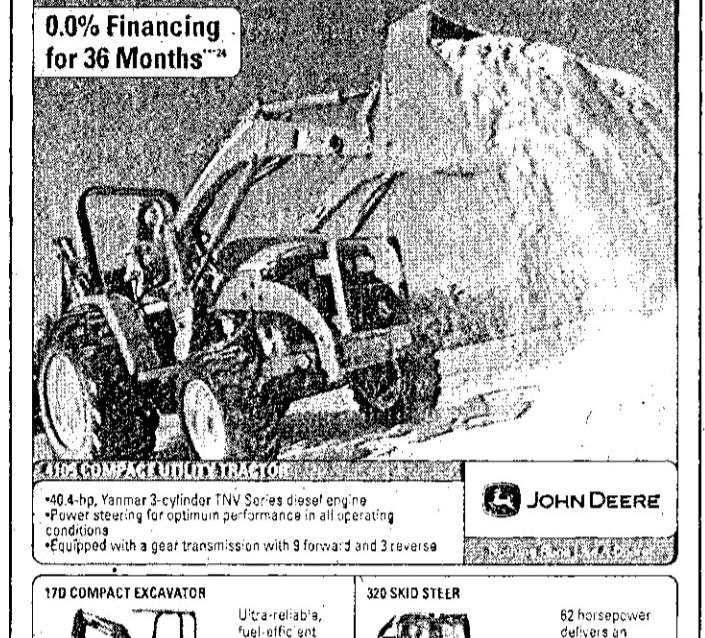
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home & garden

SEMEC Contractors provides a full range of electrical services

By LESLIE GLAZIER-WERNER

SEMEC Contractors has the expertise to handle everything from repairing a light switch to designing a state-of-the-art lighting and power plan.

Owner Mike Seay established SEMEC in 2006 by buying two electrical contractors with long track records of success in both commercial and residential markets. As former owner of one of these businesses and current SEMEC Project Manager, Russ Shafer said he has been in the field over 33 years, while Dennis Manley, current General Manager and the other former owner, has over 22 years experience. As a result, SEMEC has the versatility to tackle any electrical project large or small, and they are fully licensed and bonded for your peace of mind.

SEMEC service technicians are adept at custom residential work, and take pride in leaving your home as clean as when they arrived. For example, think of SEMEC if you're considering installing recessed lighting, updating

your home to adapt to current and future technologies, building an addition, or undertaking a kitchen, bathroom, or basement renovation.

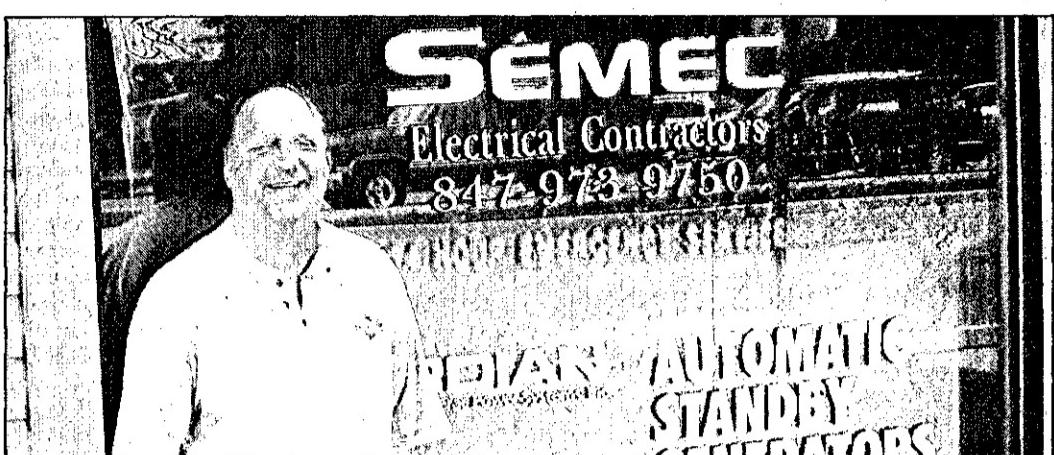
SEMEC will work closely with you or your remodeling contractor to review all your options and complete the job in a timely fashion. SEMEC offers lighting and power design assistance, and can also suggest ways to properly heat and ventilate your bath, basement, or addition. Russ said they also offer a one-year warranty on any service.

Expect the same level of service for electrical repairs. SEMEC technicians will find the most cost effective method to fix the problem, whether it is a pool motor that isn't working, a parking light pole in need of repair, or a generator that needs maintenance. SEMEC also sells and installs generators, from a small generator meant to handle minor electrical back up needs, to generators that can power an entire office building.

SEMEC Contractors has a strong background in commercial and industrial work, as well as meeting the electrical needs of homebuilders. Again, whether the project is large or small, the company prides itself on surpassing expectations while getting the job done on schedule and on budget. Russ Shafer added that they are "very fair priced".

SEMEC is currently offering another reason to make them your electrical contractor. The company is advertising \$25 off any service for a limited time only.

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Russ Shafer, SEMEC Project Manager

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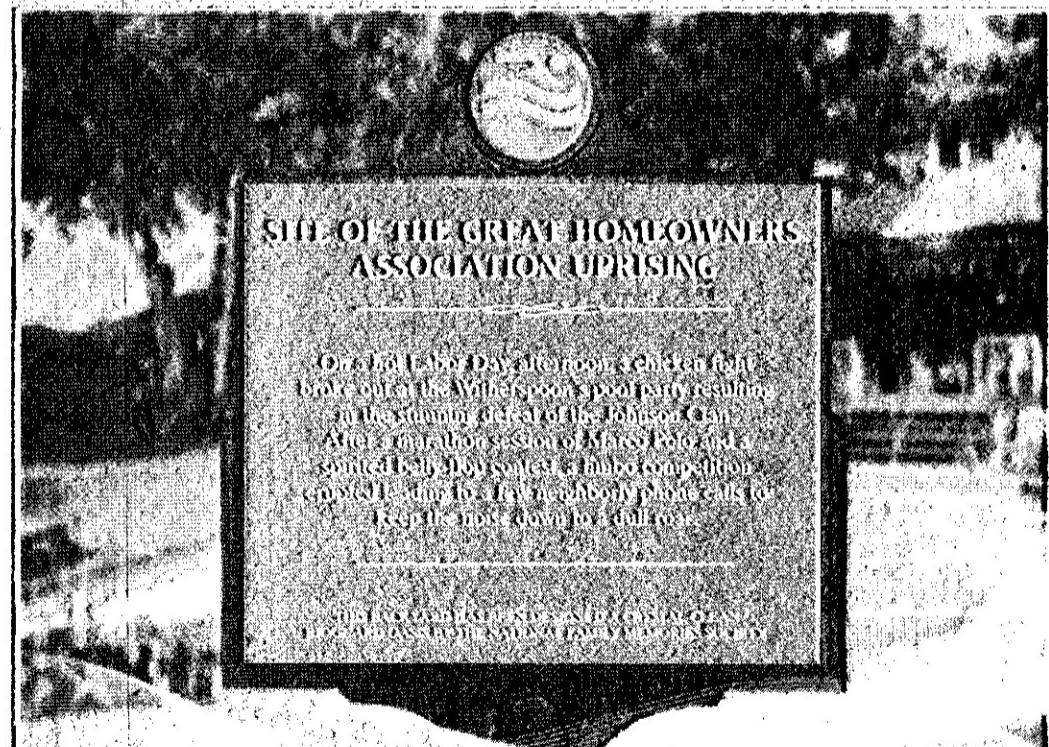
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Create character with the crowning touch of hardwood mouldings

(MS) — Looking for a way to add sparkle and impact to a modest home? Some experts suggest a fresh coat of paint, while others recommend a new floor. Unfortunately, even a change of color or flooring won't make a yawn-inducing interior come to life. To create character and distinction in an ordinary room, consider adding some structural detail with solid hardwood mouldings and trim.

Hardwood mouldings lend star quality to any room. By creating contours and contrast, bold lines and fine detailing, moulding and millwork lend substance and distinction to an otherwise ordinary room, adding the architectural punch that many modern homes are lacking. The American Hardwood Information Center (www.hardwoodinfo.com) can be a homeowner's first stop for moulding profiles, installation techniques and examples of interiors that have been transformed by mouldings milled from genuine American hardwoods.

Years ago, architects and home-builders used substantial architectural ornamentation to make a home unique and to reflect the wealth and taste of its owners. Crown mouldings, wainscoting, chair rails, and wall and window

framing made from hardwoods lent substance, character and beauty to a home's interior. By contrast, today's cost-effective building practices have left little room for this kind of distinction in modern homes, says master carpenter Matt Garnett.

"Over the past 10 years, there has been a housing boom in the area," says Garnett, a design consultant for Just Mouldings, a D.C.-area firm that specializes in custom-designed architectural moulding. "Speed and efficiency in building have streamlined the choices a homeowner had in its design. Most homes have only very simple, basic mouldings, with no way to upgrade."

"A single application of crown moulding," notes Garnett, "yields astonishing results. It softens the transition between ceiling and wall, and sets the tone for more of an elegant feel in the room."

Installing hardwood crown mouldings in an average room can cost an additional \$300 to \$500, depending on the wood. But when considering resale value,

says Garnett, "the extra measure of character and elegance in a well-trimmed home is a real advantage in a competitive market."

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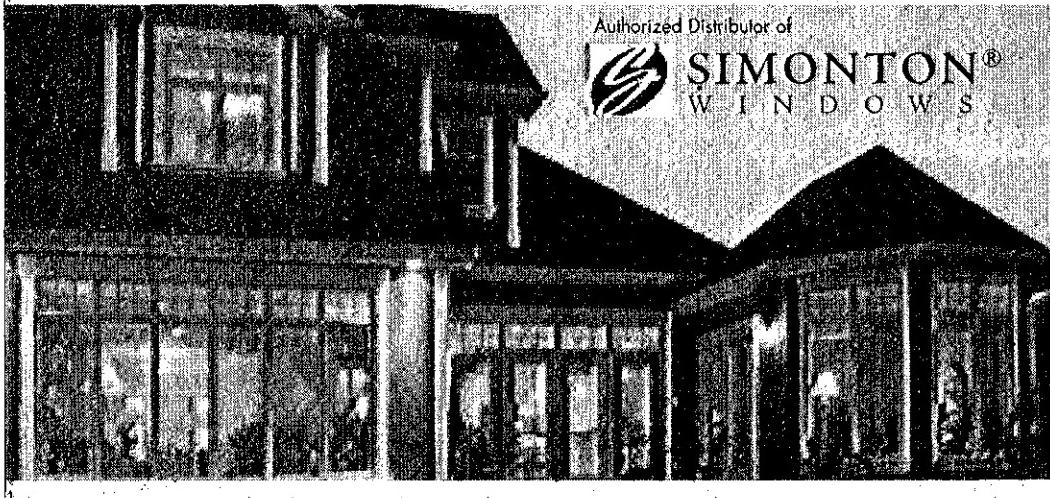
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Inventory Liquidation Event

**Round Lake Dealer is clearing their lot.
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Smart Choice Auto will host an Inventory Liquidation event Thursday, June 19th- Saturday, June 21st. During this event every used vehicle will be sold for hundreds below Retail price, including cars for only \$99*. We are pricing so low to clear the lot and bring in all new inventory.

Pre-Driven vehicles from the following manufacturers will be available for the event: Toyota, Ford, Honda, Chevrolet, Nissan, Chrysler, Lexus, Mercedes-Benz, GMC, Jeep, Cadillac, Acura, BMW, Saturn, Infiniti, Subaru, Volvo, Volkswagen, Mitsubishi, Pontiac, Buick, Isuzu, Suzuki, Saab, Mazda, Dodge, Lincoln, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Audi, Kia, Hyundai, Scion.

At this Liquidation Event all Inventory will have the Retail Price

clearly marked and slashed down to Event pricing. The liquidation pricing will be posted on all vehicles June 19th at 11 am through June 21st at 4pm. These sale prices are only available for the public - No Auto Dealers or Wholesalers allowed to participate. The current inventory will be sold for less than wholesale pricing. There has never been a better time to buy. Purchase Includes 7 Day Exchange Program & 6 Month/6,000 Mile Warranty.

Be the first person to look at the vehicle of your choice and you will get to take advantage of the Liquidation Price. All vehicles will be located on site at 916 West Rollins Road in Round Lake Heights. Smart Choice Auto will offer Guaranteed Financing on the spot. Please bring your last pay stub along with your drivers license to

help speed the approval process. We would like nothing more than to get you in and out in the vehicle you have been looking for. Smart Choice Auto takes the worry out of used car buying.

The owner of Smart Choice Auto, Mike Lumpkins says, "I intend to clear the lot - you have never seen prices this low - please come in to see for yourself the savings we will offer!" The Liquidation Event running June 19th – June 21st will be the best time for you to get a quality pre-owned vehicle at a huge marked down price while Smart Choice Auto clears out their inventory.

The Liquidation Event will be held at Smart Choice Auto, 916 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights. Please call Mike Lumpkins with any questions at 847-740-6900.

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2002 Buick Regal GS	\$119 per month	2006 Chevy Impala LT	\$169 per month
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2005 Dodge Neon SXT	\$119 per month	2005 Nissan Altima 2.5 S	\$189 per month
2003 Dodge Intrepid SE	\$119 per month	2003 Chevy Suburban 1500 LS	\$199 per month
2004 Pontiac Grand Am SE1	\$119 per month	2003 Ford F-150 XLT	\$199 per month
2006 Ford Taurus SES	\$129 per month	2003 Chevy Avalanche 1500 Z71	\$199 per month
2005 Chevy Impala	\$129 per month	2002 Lincoln Navigator	\$199 per month
2004 Pontiac Grand Am SE1	\$129 per month	2002 Chevy Silverado 1500 LS	\$208 per month
2003 Buick Century Custom	\$138 per month	2004 Mercury Mountaineer	\$209 per month
2006 Ford Taurus SE	\$138 per month	2002 Ford F-150 Supercrew Lariat	\$225 per month
2004 Oldsmobile Alero GL	\$138 per month	2005 Mercury Mountaineer	\$229 per month
2004 Chevy Malibu	\$138 per month	2006 Toyota Highlander V6	\$239 per month
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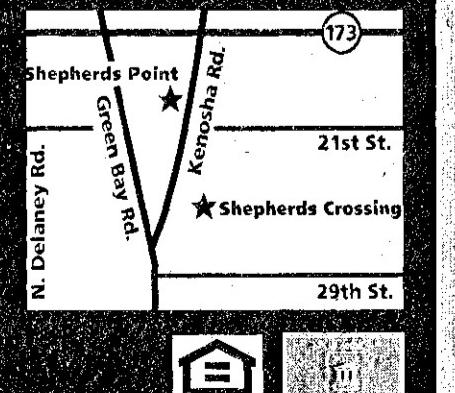
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JUNE 24: BMR4

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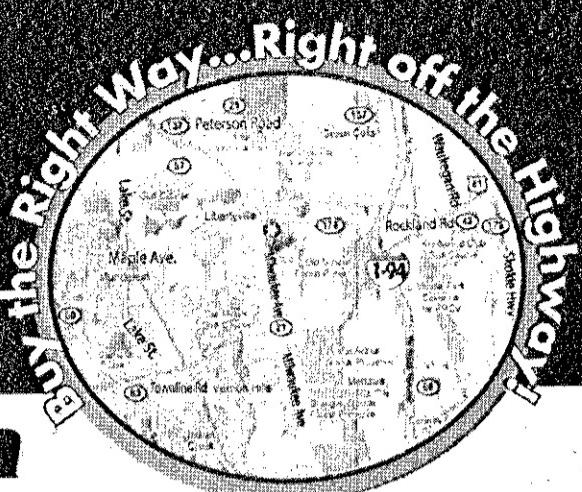
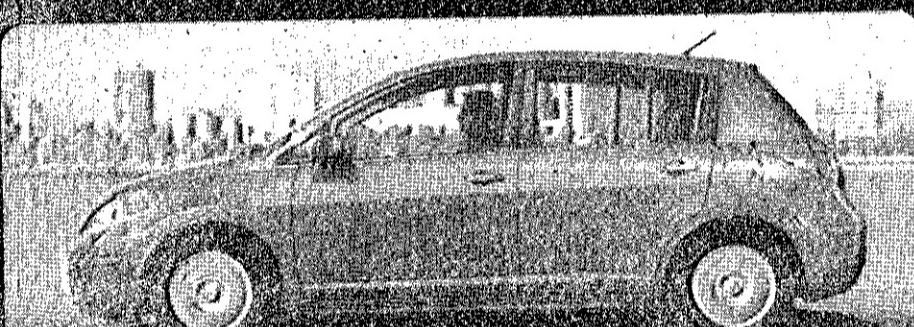
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BMR4, appearing June 24.

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DEADLINES**Display Ads****MONDAY, 5:00 pm****Line Ads****& Legal Notices****TUESDAY, 5:00 pm**LAKE COUNTY
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WADSWORTH

5 Family Garage Sale

June 19, 20, 21

3 am to 4 pm

16240 West Plaza Ln

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Free - Queen size pine 6 drawer under bed frame unit. Also, side table for queen bed frame. Call 847-639-7093

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Air conditioner Delux Floor Model. Perfect Condition \$100.00. Call 815-343-0892

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FOUND

BIRTH CERTIFICATE

In original envelope postmarked 1939. DOB 3/8/1939 issued in Cook County. Found on road in McCullum lake a couple weeks ago. Call 815-344-7986

Found at St. Mary's park in St. Charles a set of keys for a GM model car. Sunday June 8. Please call Eric 630-397-8830.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS

Retail & Dining Establishments need undercover clients to judge quality & customer service.

Earn up to \$100 per day. Please call 888-523-1022

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DAY CARE

Crystal Lake FT/PT Daycare Openings. All Shifts Avail. Flexible Hours. 4 weeks & up. Weekends Avail. 847-623-5041 or 847-736-2444

MACHINING

Missing. Corgi bengal cat since 6/3 off Hillside & Oak in Cl. Gray w/black spots & stripes tail please call (815) 356-6738

Reward for Return of Schwinn BMX Bike. Taken from Main Beach on June 13'. 815-788-0150

COOKIES ROUTE FOR SALE

34 Stores. Weekly Pay Check. Good Opportunity. Own A Business Rob 847-518-5731

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Must be 21-29 years old, non-smoking.

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Must be 21-35 years old, & delivered at least one baby.

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Friday 6/20**

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pricing."*

- John Iskalis



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Angelim Nero

3-1/4" x 3-1/4"

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Sq. Ft.

*Materials Only

Carnival Rides
Taste of the Fest
and more!

**\$2 Admission *\$1 for Seniors
* Free Ages 5 & under**

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, June 26: 5:00 pm to 10:00 pm

Ride Special: \$1.25 per ticket & 1 ticket per ride
7:00 pm: American English (Beatles Tribute Band)

Friday, June 27: 5:00 pm to Midnight

6:00-10:00 pm: Bingo - American Legion Tent
7:00 pm: The Rockaholics (Classic Rock)
9:00 pm: Infinity (80's Classic Rock)

Saturday, June 28: Noon to Midnight

Unlimited Rides 12-3 pm: \$18 wristband

11:00 am: Rock & Roll Bike Parade

11:00 am-4:00 pm: Craft/Vendor Show

1:00 pm: Bags Tourney

12:00 pm-3:00 pm: Go Green Day Expo

12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30 pm: "All American Lumberjack Shows"

1:30 pm: Dr. Manhattan (Wauconda's Very Own)

2:15 pm: See "Max the Police Dog"

3:45 pm: Scott Wesley (Acoustic Rock)

4:00-9:00 pm: Bingo - American Legion Tent

6:45 pm: Recognition of Distinguished Service to the Park

7:00 pm: Mayor's Community Service Awards

7:00 pm: Dirty Looks (Classic Rock)

9:00 pm: Libido Funk Circus (Hits of the 1970's and above)

Sunday, June 29: Noon to 9:00 pm

Unlimited Rides 12-3 pm: \$18 wristband

6:30 am: Wauconda Fest 5k Run/10k Challenge registration

7:00 am: 17th Annual Wauconda Car Show Registration

8:05 am: Wauconda Fest 5k Run/10k Challenge Start

11:00 am: Wauconda Car Show Opens

12:30-3:00 pm: Bob's Traveling Game Show

12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30 pm: All American Lumberjack Shows

1:00 pm: Bingo - American Legion Tent

1:00 pm: Vito Buffalo (senior fun)

4:00 pm to 5:30 pm: Stockwood (Youngest Beatle Band)

6:00 pm: Fitness First Promotion Drawing

7:00 pm to 8:30 pm: Tumbleweed (1960's-Today)

Find the winning button - be entered to win \$500!!



847.526.3610

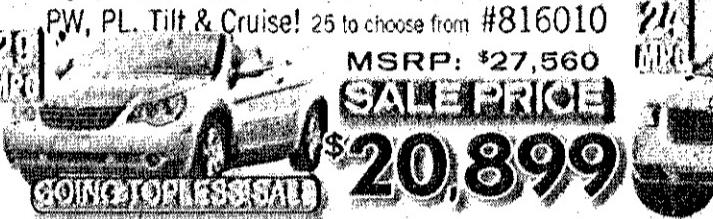
www.waucondaparks.com
Cook Park: 600 N. Main St., Wauconda

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2008 CHRYSLER SEBRING TOURING V6, Auto, A/C, Pwr Sunroof, 8 way Pwr Seat, 18 Alum Wheels Safe/Security Pkg, Demo! #811003  MSRP: \$24,555 SALE PRICE \$18,477	2008 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERT. 4Cyl., Auto, A/C, Convience Group, Alum Wheels, PW, PL, Tilt & Cruise! 25 to choose from #816010  MSRP: \$27,560 SALE PRICE \$20,899	2008 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY V6, Auto, PW, PL, Tilt, AM/FM/CD/MP3, Loaded With Factory Options! 30 to choose from #824018  MSRP: \$23,245 SALE PRICE \$16,899
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'01 DODGE CONVERSION VAN Red, TV, Rear Stereo, Auto, A/C, PW, PL, Cruise, CD, Extra Clean #743004	\$4,900	'07 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT White, PW, PS, PB, ABS, Traction Control #P10308	\$13,588 OR \$175/mo*	'08 CHEVY EXPRESS CARGO VAN White, AM/FM, A/C, ABS, PS #P10296	\$17,400 OR \$224/mo*
'04 CHEVY AVEO Red, AM/FM, A/C, Auto, 4 Cyl #956008A	\$7,988 OR \$102/mo*	'07 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT White, PW, PS, 6 Way P. Seat, Keyless Locks #P10307	\$13,588 OR \$175/mo*	'08 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT Red Rock, Side Airbag, Traction, Sirius, ABS, Theft #P10301	\$17,959 OR \$231/mo*
'06 DODGE STRATUS SX Silver, PS, PB, PW, Locks, AM/FM/CD, AC, Certified #P10279	\$9,359 OR \$120/mo*	'07 DODGE CALIBER White, A/C, PW, PL, Keyless #P10324	\$13,979 OR \$180/mo*	'08 DODGE CHARGER Silver, AC, PS, PW, Keyless, Cruise, AM/FM/CD #P10290	\$18,569 OR \$239/mo*
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'07 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER Van, AC, AM/FM/CD, PW, PS, PB, Keyless, Theft Locks #P10288	\$9,759 OR \$125/mo*	'07 DODGE CHARGER Black, AC, PS, PW, Keyless, Cruise #P10271	\$14,759 OR \$190/mo*	'08 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT Silver, AM/FM/CD/MP3, Locks, PW, Mirrors, ABS, PS, Theft #P10301	\$18,589 OR \$239/mo*
'07 CHEVY COBALT LS Red, AM/FM/CD, PS, AC, Theft #P10288	\$9,900 OR \$127/mo*	'07 DODGE MAGNUM White, PS, PW, P Mirror, Locks, Keyless#P10288	\$14,859 OR \$191/mo*	'07 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING Black, Loaded, Nav, Signature Series #P10284	\$18,600 OR \$239/mo*
'06 DODGE STRATUS SX Silver, PS, PB, PW, Locks, Theft, AM/FM, Cruise #P10328	\$10,379 OR \$133/mo*	'07 DODGE DURANGO SLT Khaki, ESP, Loaded, AM/FM/CD, ABS, Rear Axle #P10288	\$14,900 OR \$192/mo*	'08 DODGE CHARGER Black, PS, PW, PL, MP3, AM/FM/CD, PS, PW, PL #P10279	\$18,669 OR \$240/mo*
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'06 CHEVY COBALT LS Garnet, 4 cyl, Auto, PW, AC, 31 MPG #P10347	\$11,288 OR \$146/mo*	'08 DODGE AVENGER Red, PW, PL, Auto, Keyless, AM/FM/CD, 27 MPG #P10348	\$15,589 OR \$202/mo*	'08 DODGE DURANGO SLT Silver, PW, PL, ABS, Loaded, Cruise, Heated Mirrors, 4x4 #P10284	\$21,669 OR \$279/mo*
'07 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER Silver, AM/FM/CD, PW, PS, PB, Keyless, AC #P10338	\$11,488 OR \$147/mo*	'07 CHRYSLER 300 Slate, PS, Keyless, PW, PL, AC, Rear Heat #P10273	\$15,859 OR \$204/mo*	'08 CHRYSLER ASPEN LIMITED Black, Loaded, Luxury Certified, Low Miles #P10313	\$24,969 OR \$321/mo*
'07 DODGE CALIBER White, A/C, Chill Zone, AM/FM/CD	\$12,988 OR \$167/mo*	'08 JEEP PATRIOT SPORT Black, Side Air Bag, AM/FM/CD, Theft #P103202	\$16,277 OR \$209/mo*	'08 CHRYSLER ASPEN LIMITED Silver, Loaded, Sunroof, Heated Seats, Leather #P10289	\$27,059 OR \$348/mo*

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The Village of Round Lake's STREETS OF SUMMER FEST Celebrating Our Centennial 1908-2008

Friday evening June 27th through Saturday evening June 28th

Events held on Goodnow between Cedar Lake Rd. And Rte. 134

Parking available in the Metra lot and Cedar Lake downtown
Admission and all activities are FREE (except food and beverages).

Food Vendors open 5:00 PM Friday and 11:00 AM Saturday. Beer Tent opens 5 PM Friday and Noon on Saturday.



The Mambo All-stars



Afrodisiacs



Off Broadway

Friday Calendar of Events

- 5:30 PM-7:00 PM Round Lake's 1st Annual Streets of Summer Fest Iron Chef Competition
- 7:00 PM-8:00 PM Salsa Lessons Live on the Mainstage Friday
- 8:00 PM-9:00 PM The Mambo All Stars
- 9:30 PM-10:30 PM Friday Night Headliner: The World Famous AFRODISIACS!

Saturday Calendar of Events

- 8:00 AM Mayor's 5K Run/Walk
- 10 AM-3:00 PM Streets of Summer Fest Car Show
- 10:00 AM Busy Brains Children Museum
- 10:00 AM Army Rock Climbing Wall and Hummer
- 10:00 AM Lake County Animal Shelter offering low cost vaccines
- 11:00 AM Save A Pet Adoption Services
- 11:00 AM-11:30 AM Streets of Summer Fest Pet Parade
- 11:45 AM and 5:15 PM Police Canine Demonstration
- 12:00 PM-4:00 PM A Zoo to You Petting Zoo
- 12:00 PM-4:00 PM Buttons the Clown
- 1:00 PM-6:00 PM Tot Town, Dance Dance Revolution, & Velcro Wall on site
- 3:00 PM-4:00 PM Pocket Circus: Appearing in front of the main stage
- 4:00 PM -6:00 PM Jason Kollum Variety and Entertainment

National Headlining...Seven Mary Three

Live on the Main Stage-Saturday

- 1:00-2:00 PM The Scribble Monsters Concert
- 7:00 PM -8:15 PM Chicago's Own...Off Broadway
- 9:15 PM-10:30 PM National Headlining Entertainment ... SEVEN MARY THREE
(Most famous for their 1995 Smash Hit, "Cumbersome," and were later on tours with Aerosmith and Matchbox Twenty)

Celebrate the Centennial with our spectacular FIREWORKS!

Saturday Night after our Mainstage Headliner!



CLASSIFIED

Thursday, June 19, 2008 • C11

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Baby girls clothes 3 to 9 mths 5t and 6t and boys 24mths 6t and 7. call 815-404-0510

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Two (2) spaces in Section 10
Veterans area \$350.00, regular
\$4100. burkholt@wwbd.org or
call 219/926-9992

COLLECTIBLES

BASEBALL CARDS - FLEER 1983
COMPLETE SET 660 DIFFERENT
MINT CARDS \$15
(815) 575-2051

BASEBALL CARDS-SCORE 1988
COMPLETE SET 660 DIFFERENT
MINT CARDS \$15
(815) 575-2051

Boeing Baby collection of 100!
Mint condition, will sell for \$199;
great to give as gifts, call for info.
815-444-8033

Box of 100 Rock, Top 40
45's from the 50's & 60's. \$45
Call Mike evenings 847-695-9561

OIL CAN, EAGLE, 3 1/2" w/ h.
\$22. 847-428-2511

SWORD, Spain, elaborate "coga"
handles, heavy, 39" long. \$125.
847-428-2511

Teaching Typewriter From the
Woodstock Typewriter Company -
Excellent Condition in Woodstock.
\$50 336-972-5387

**COMPUTERS &
ELECTRONICS**

Blue Nintendo D.S. includes 3
games and charger like new. Great
price. \$100 815-477-8052

Da-Lite Model B
120" Pull Down Screen
LIKE NEW \$175 OBO
You Haul! (815)444-1319

Panasonic (SG HM22)
System-Turntable, Radio, Cass., 2
Spks & CD (SL-PJ316) \$35. 815-
477-4918.

Printer HP Deskjet 840C
\$20 obo 815-568-6496

SPEAKERS J.B.L.

L-200 studio monitors, walnut
cabines, 21" deep x 24" wide x
33" tall, 125 lb each. \$449.
847-347-7202

Toshiba 27" T.V.
Like New
\$125 OBO
(815)404-1319

TV ANTENNA, VHF, UHF, FM with
Channel Master Rotor and Tripod.
\$75. 815-943-3758

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

Basketball hoop, Stationary,
cut off, good shape.
\$65.00 OBO. 815-337-1760

Gazelle Exerciser
excellent shape-\$50.00
815-943-6081

FURNITURE

PRICED TO SELL!
Home Fitness / Exercise
System Double bench system
provides full body workout
from 2 separate stations...
targets both upper and lower
body. Approx. 7 years old...
mint condition.
No delivery available.

Buyer must dismantle and
take with.
847-639-0352

KETTLE BELLS
3 - 45LB. (20kg) \$45.00 EACH
773-2358

Rowing Machine-\$40
815-459-1943

FURNITURE

#1 Since 1994
**Mattress
Discount
Warehouse**

2520 Route 176
Prairie Grove, IL 60012
SAVE up to 80%!

TRUCKLOAD

CLEARANCE SALE

815-788-7400
www.mattressdiscountwarehouse.com

BED, king, mattress & box spring,
head & foot board, light oak finish,
\$199. call 815-814-9044 after
5pm

FURNITURE

Bedroom set - full size captain bed
with four under-drawers, six-drawer
dresser, mirror with cork board,
nightstand, mattress and bunk
board. Excellent condition. \$300.
815-344-8768

BEDROOM SET - White, small
dresser, night stand, and twin
headboard. \$50. 847-839-9532

BEDROOM Set 7 Pcs
\$390. Still In Boxes. 100%
New! Can Deliver. Never Used!
815-347-9088

CHAIR AND A HALF, makes into
twin bed, good cond., \$50.00
815-375-7168 or 815-308-5062

CHEST OF DRAWERS, 2 units, 6
drawers, 3 drawers, \$95.
815-459-2840

CHINA HUTCH, walnut wood,
heavy w/ 1 glass shelf, 2 sliding
glass doors, open shelf on bottom,
nice. \$50. 630-773-4249

DINING TABLE MED OAK 52" PLUS
LEAF 4 CHAIRS.GREAT CONDITION
\$135.00 847-947-9355

DRESSER, 9 drawers, with mirror,
light oak finish, \$75, call 815-
814-9044 after 5pm.

HALL TREE - with mirror and
chest, 78" x 30", exc cond. \$185.
815-459-2840

KITCHEN TABLE w/ four chairs on
rollers, round glass, bronze chairs
w/ sage cushions, exc cond. \$40.
Call 815-337-7372 after 6:00 PM

LUGGAGE - ATLANTIC, 2 PCS. 29",
27", dark green, roller pull handles,
exc cond, both \$25.
847-659-9759

M & M CANDY DISH, M & M
golfing into putting green, where
candy goes. \$5. 847-525-2099

MOVING BLANKETS, large, like
new, quilted, queen size, nice
quality. 12 for \$199.
815-477-9023

**NEW BLACK & WHITE POLICE
PEDAL CAR**, \$160.
815-356-3948

ORIENTAL RUG, handmade in
India, 8'x10', mocha color, like
showroom condition.

No tips or repairs - proud to
display! Orig. paid \$200,
willing to sell \$160.00/obo.
Cash or certified check only.
Satisfied inquiries call
847-829-4021

Sofa & Loveseat
Contemporary Beige Chenille
\$457, Can Deliver,
100% New in Plastic.
815-347-9086

TWIN BED, box spring & mattress,
headboard & footboard, \$60.
815-728-9805

TWO TABLE LAMPS, PASTEL
COLORS ON SHADE, NEUTRAL
BASE, EXC COND, BOTH FOR \$30.
815-477-9023

Two, twin top, mattresses, hardly
used. \$45/obj. 815-337-1760

Vintage wood bank desk by
Chicago Central Desk 52w.
\$125.00 815-568-6496

HORSES & TACK

Grandma's Horse For Sale

AQHA 1984 Bay Gelding, 15.3
hh, Iratifik's son, relocating

Must Sell. 815-790-2745

HORSE TRAILERS

Large - inventory, buy, sell,
trade. The Corral Hwy 187, Sullivan,
IL 622-593-8043

Loveseat, excellent condition, must
see light beige \$75.00 obo call
847-669-1123

Must sell AQHA 2007 bay gelding.
Top NCHA NRHA Bloodlines. (Doc
O Leno, Peppy San Bodger, Smart
Little Len, High Brow Hickory)
Best Offer 815-338-5330

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PFALTZGRAFF SOUP TUREEN, rose
lg. 3.5 qt. "Heartfelt" pattern,
matching ladle, exc cond. \$95.

SHARP HALF-PINT MICROWAVE for
dorm or apartment, blue, looks like
factory, cut \$30. 815-459-1748

SOLID OAK TV TRAYS, brand new,
never used. \$75.00. 815-459-2110

TWIN SIZE BED, FOLDING, NEW IN
BOX. \$25.00. 815-459-1748

**JEWELERS
SAFE**

UL. TL30

34.5 cubic ft, 4 years new!
79" x 43" W x 34.5" D

**Paid \$4500
Will Sacrifice
\$2500**

Suzanne 815-276-3522

JEWELRY

**JEWELERS
SAFE**

UL. TL30

34.5 cubic ft, 4 years new!
79" x 43" W x 34.5" D

**Paid \$4500
Will Sacrifice
\$2500**

Suzanne 815-276-3522

**WANTED: Diamond anniversary
ring stolen from me and sold at
B&B Jewelry and Pawn -**

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ring stolen from me and sold at
B&B Jewelry and Pawn -**

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ring stolen from me and sold at
B**

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LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS / lakecountyjournals.com

Real Estate for Sale**OPEN HOUSES****ROUND LAKE**Sunday, June 22nd
1 pm to 4 pm**1929 Heron View Way**Valley Lakes Subdivision
Nippersink to Valley Lakes NExpanded 3 bdm, 2 bath
Ranch with 2 car attached
garage & huge full basement.

\$239,900

Century 21st Class
Call Jerry 847-421-4400**HOUSES FOR SALE****Motivated Seller****CRYSTAL LAKE on 2 LOTS****ONLY BLOCKS FROM BEACH**

3 bdm + 2 extra private rooms,

1.5 bath, 3 car detached garage

LDR/F/R & FPLC, Right across

street from Elementary School ALL

Appts. stay even the W & D!

\$225,000 \$500 815-356-6159

You're In Luck!**Lake in The Hills,****Groomers Dream House**

In cul-de-sac 2 Shy 3bd,

2.5 bd 2 car fenced yard,

lg shed New roof windows,

water tank, comp. 1st fl Pregro.

Fin bsmnt w/ grooming shop.

Not a groomer can be crafty,

work shop etc. \$280,500

Business not included. More info

Call Cindy 847-669-2829

LOST HOUSE IT'S YOURS!**Hawthorn Woods foreclosure**

I can save you SS, 4BR, 2.5BA,

with hidfwd flrs, gourmet kit w/

granite, addition, deck, on

1 acre of paradise. Won't Last!

Broker Owned Northshore R.E.

847-724-7243

NEW TODAY!**LOST HOUSE IT'S YOURS!****Hawthorn Woods Foreclosure**

I can save you SS, 4BR, 2.5BA,

with hidfwd flrs, gourmet kit w/

granite, addition, deck, on

1 acre of paradise. Won't Last!

Broker Owned Northshore R.E.

847-724-7249

HOME FOR AUCTION

1985 3 bed, 2 bath,

2 car. Valued @ \$200k

\$128,500/Best Offer

Inspection Sat. 6/21 &

Sun. 6/22 12 - 5PM

Will be sold Sun. nite

to HIGHEST/BEST BIDDER

info 800-505-2197 X1

CONDOS/TOWNHOMES FOR SALE**ALONGQUIN****\$1200 CLOSING COST CREDIT**

WITH SPECIAL FINANCING! Century

21st Class offers 2 BR immo-

tate town home at 175900 in Al-

ongquin. Due to qualified buy-

ers. Call Greg @ 847-927-9287.

Crystal Lake - 4 bdm, 2 bath Condo,

Colony Square \$165,000 or

Lease option \$1,475,

815-529-9175

Grayslake/Gurnee Royal Oak Condos

1 bdm. From \$104,900

2 bdm. From \$124,900

North of Rt. 120 on

Gages Lake Rd. between

Rt. 45 & Hunt Club.

IGL R.E. 847-548-5100

LOTS & ACREAGE FOR SALE**Wonder Lake E BUILDABLE 80x150**

wooded hilltop lot. McHenry schls.

great area, water rights \$49,900 obo

M.Pickrum/CB Primus 815-236-4590

Real Estate for Rent**APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED****ANTIOCH: County Apartments**

2 bedroom, \$825/mo.

Senior Discounts Avail.

(708) 457-1923

Fox Lake - 1 Bedroom.

Overlooks Harbor, no pets,

Section 8 OK. Call 847-343-9789

or 815-344-8177

Fox Lake - 2 bedroom Apt.

Renovated, no pets. \$825/mo

heat included + off street parking,

foundry on site. Call 847-344-8171

Fox Lake - Very Good Value!

Updated x-1g 1br, ceramic tile

- heating inc'd. a/c. Indv/Storage

\$695. No dogs. Agent Owned

815-814-3348

FOX LAKE ADULTS WOODS

3 bdm, C/A, Washer & dryer hook-up in opt., Section 8 OK, \$850/mo+ Sec.

773-745-0934, 312-288-5672

Kenosha - W: room; 2 bdm opt.

1500 sq ft. total gut rehab duplex

with off street parking. Avail. 7/1

\$7800+utils. 1840/42 60th Street.

773-456-7487

SPACIOUS 2 bdm Apts. Located

in quiet Geno IL. Hill Manor has

carpet, new paint. Storage rooms,

laundry, designated parking is also

available. Call 847-738-3053

to schedule a showing.

Vernon Hills 2 bdm, 1st fl. re-

modeled. Much MORE! \$950/mo

Free heat + util. Avail. 7/2

847-827-8477

WAUKEGAN: 1 bedroom, newly

painted, new carpet. All electric.

\$550/mo. 537 Powell

847-721-9998

Buying? Selling?

Renting? Hiring?

To place an ad,

call 800-589-8237

Lake County Journals Classified**APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**

Ads with this symbol...



mean the business is listed on

FAR OUT LOCAL

at LakeCountyJournals.com

CONDOS / TOWNHOMES FOR RENT**ELGIN RIVER PARK PLACE**

Rental with option. 2 bdm, 2 car

gar. from \$1600 mo.

847-875-5346

GRAYSLAKE/GURNEE ROYAL OAK CONDOS

Rent w/option to Buy!

1 bdm \$850

2 bdm \$950

SAVANNA RIDGE

1 bdm w/gar. \$995

2 bdm w/gar. \$1250

2bdm 2 ba. w/gar. \$1250.

North of Rt. 120 on

Gages Lake Rd. between

Rt. 45 & Hunt Club.

IGL R.E. 847-548-5100

LAKEWOOD

TH 3 BD RM, 2 BATH,

2 car garage. \$1475/mo.

Free Pet. 6/1

\$1225/mo. 815-236-0277

WOODSTOCK EMERSON LOFTS

Rental with Option

1 to 3 bdm from \$1000

847-875-5346

WOODSTOCK TH - 1g 1000sf, 2 bdm, 1 car gar, new carpet/paint, wid, near rt. 47 & 14, no pels.

\$950/mo. 6/27 224-595-2041

HOUSES FOR RENT**1. Rent to own OPPORTUNITY!**

Hanover Park + Harvard + Rockwood

+ Mt. Prospect + Waukegan + Glen

Ellyn FOR RENT: 8th fl. 1br + Chgo + Mt.

Prospect 815-477-1020

Antioch On The Chain

2 bedroom, \$930 + sec dep., util.

no pels. 847-395-0470 Lv Mgr

Antioch - Small 1 Bedroom

with beautiful view on Chain.

\$725 + util + sec, no pels.

847-395-0470 Lv Mgr

Crystal Lake - 1250 Charming brick ranch, 3bd/1ba, 2-car garage, 1st flr. sunroom, fireplace, \$1,500/mo + sec dep.

847-875-5346

Inglewood - On The Water

2 bedroom, living, family room,

fireplace, \$1,500/mo + dep + many extras

630-860-7143

Inglewood - Lakefront House

quiet neighborhood, 1BR, 1BA, deck, patio,

parking, beautiful views. No pels.

\$750/mo + sec dep. 847-587-7

CLASSIFIED

Thursday, June 19, 2008 • C13

**Fox Lake IL0970200 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report
For the period of January 1 to December 31, 2007**

This report is intended to provide you with important information about your drinking water and the efforts made by the Fox Lake water system to provide safe drinking water. The source of drinking water used by Fox Lake is ground.

For more information regarding this report, contact: Fox Lake Sewer & Water Department 847-587-3506 or e-mail petersok@foxlake.org

Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre el agua que usted bebe. Tradúzcalo ó hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

ABOUT OUR WATER SYSTEM

In 1928 the Village of Fox Lake Public Water System was put into service. The system supplied potable water to our residents from RT.12 & Grand Ave. to Washington St. & Rollins Rd. The system also supplied potable water north up Forest Ave. to Lakeview Ave. & Howard Ave. The distribution system was comprised of a 60,000-gallon water tower floating over 10' 8" & 6" cast iron water mains. Well #1, drilled in 1928, supplied all the Village's treated water until 1941.

Well #2, put into service in 1941. Iron removal filters were required to reduce the iron concentration to an acceptable limit.

In 1976 a new 500,000-gallon water tower and new Well #3 was put into service. Well #3 along with Wells #1 & #2 supplied all the Village's potable water until 1988.

Well #4 drilled in 1987 was put into service in 1988. Not unlike Well #2 Iron Removal Filters were required to reduce the treated water iron concentration to an acceptable limit.

In 1999 a 250,000-gallon water tower was constructed to replace the original 60,000-gallon tower.

In the spring of 2004 new well #5 was put into service. Well #5, not unlike Well #2 & #4, required iron Removal Filters in order to reduce the treated water's iron concentration to an acceptable limit.

Today our Water System supplies 500,000 to 1,000,000 gallons of potable water per day for over 5,000 Village residents, and our water system now reaches as far south as Rt. 134 & Rt. 12. Wells #2, #3 & #5 supply all of the Village's treated water.

Water from Well #1 is pumped and blended with filtered water from Well #2. Polyphosphates are added for corrosion control, followed by the addition of fluorine to help control tooth decay, chlorine is then added for disinfection. Water from Well #4 is pumped and filtered for iron, polyphosphates are added for corrosion control, followed by the addition of fluorine to help control tooth decay. Chlorine is then added for disinfection.

Water from Well #5 is pumped and filtered for iron, polyphosphates are added for corrosion control, followed by the addition of fluorine to help control tooth decay. Chlorine is then added for disinfection.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and groundwater wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and residential uses.

Radioactive contaminants, which are naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that your water is safe to drink, the I.E.P.A. prescribes regulations limiting the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by Public Water Systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water with their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791)

2007 Regulated Contaminants Detected**Lead and Copper**

Date Sampled: 12/31/2005

Definitions:

Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Action Level Goal (ALG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ALG's allow for a margin of safety.

Water Quality Test Results

Definitions: The following tables contain scientific terms and measures, some of which may require explanation. Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to the Maximum Contaminant Level Goal as feasible using the best available treatment technology. Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk. MCLG's are expressed in milligrams per liter or parts per million, or one ounce in 1,350 gallons of water (e.g., micrograms per liter, or parts per billion, or one ounce in 1,350,000 gallons of water); not applicable Avg. Regulatory compliance point and nonpoint sources of groundwater contamination.

Regulated Contaminants:

Lead MCLG	Lead Action Level (AL)	Lead 90th Percentile	# Sites Over Lead AL	Copper MCLG	Copper Action Level (AL)	Copper 90th Percentile	# Sites Over Copper AL	Likely Source of Contamination
0	15 ppb	4.53 ppb	0	1.3 ppm	1.3 ppm	0.31 ppm	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

Disinfectants & Disinfection By-Products

Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source Of Contaminant
12/31/2007	0.3	0.2 - 0.3	MRDLG=4	MRDL=4	ppm	No	Water additive used to control microbes
7/5/2007	1.9	Not Applicable	N/A	60	ppb	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
7/5/2007	15.9	Not Applicable	N/A	80	ppb	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination

Inorganic Contaminants

Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source Of Contaminant
10/23/2006	0.12	0.081 - 0.12	2	2	ppm	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
10/23/2006	2.2	0.94 - 2.2	4	4	ppm	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Fertilizer discharge
10/23/2006	9	0 - 9	N/A	N/A	ppb	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching
7/19/2006	0.29	Not Applicable	10	10	ppm	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
7/5/2007	0.282	Not Applicable	10	10	ppm	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
10/23/2006	2	0 - 2	50	50	ppb	No	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits

Radioactive Contaminants

Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source Of Contaminant
10/23/2006	0.2	Not Applicable	0	30	ppb	No	Erosion of natural deposits
10/23/2006	0.8	Not Applicable	0	5	pc/L	No	Erosion of natural deposits

State Regulated Contaminants

Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source Of Contaminant
10/23/2006	140	0 - 140	N/A	1000	ppb	No	Erosion from naturally occurring deposits
10/23/2006	120	6 - 120	N/A	150	ppb	No	Erosion of naturally occurring deposits

Sodium	10/23/2006	43	26 - 43	N/A	N/A	ppm	No	Erosion of naturally occurring deposits; used in water softener regeneration
Zinc	10/23/2006	46	0 - 46	N/A	5000	ppb	No	Naturally occurring; discharge from metal factories

Note: The state requires monitoring of certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Therefore, some of this data may be more than one year old.

2007 Violation Summary Table**Violation summary**
No drinking water quality violations were recorded for 2007**Source Water Assessment Summary**

The Village of Fox Lake (Facility Number 0970200) utilizes three active public water supply wells. Well #1 (Illinois EPA #20005), well #2 (Illinois EPA #20006), and well #4 (Illinois EPA #00220) distribute 599,000 gallons per day on average to an estimated population of 3,789 at 1,375 service connections. Based on information obtained in a Well Site Survey published in 1992 by the Illinois EPA, twenty-six potential sources or possible problem sites were identified within the survey area of Fox Lake's wells. Furthermore, information provided by the Leaking Underground Storage Tank and Remedial Project Management Sections of the Illinois EPA indicated several additional sites with ongoing remediations, which may be of concern.

The Illinois EPA has determined that Fox Lake's wells #1 and #2 source water is not susceptible to contamination. However, the source water obtained from Well #4 is susceptible to contamination. This determination is based on a number of criteria including: monitoring conducted at the wells; monitoring conducted at the entry point to the distribution system; and the available hydrogeologic data on the wells. The Illinois Environmental Protection Act provides minimum protection zone of 400 feet for Fox Lake well #4 and 200 feet for well #1 and #2. These minimum protection zones are regulated by the Illinois EPA.

To further minimize the risk to the groundwater supply, the Illinois EPA recommends that six additional activities be assessed.

First, the village should obtain aquifer property data and groundwater flow direction information so the recharge area for the village's Well #4 can be mapped. This information can be obtained by completing pump tests on the CWS well and completing mass water level measurements on wells finished in the aquifer utilized by Well #4.

Upon completing this effort, the village may wish to enact a "maximum setback zone" ordinance(s) to further protect their water supply. These ordinances are authorized by the Illinois Environmental Protection Act and allow county and municipal officials the opportunity to provide additional protection up to a fixed distance, normally 1,000 feet, from their well.

Third, the village should explore the options of either properly abandoning inactive Well #3 or retrofitting it for use as a source of water supply. Inactive wells that are not properly abandoned can act as direct conduits for surficial contaminants into the aquifer and are considered "potential routes of groundwater contamination" under the Environmental Protection Act.

Fourth, the water supply staff may wish to revisit their contingency planning documents. Contingency planning documents are a primary means to ensure that, through emergency preparedness, a village will minimize their risk of being without safe and adequate water.

Fifth, the water supply staff is encouraged to review their cross connection control program to ensure that it remains current and viable. Cross connections to either the water treatment plant (for example, at bulk water loading stations) or in the distribution system may negate all source water protection initiatives provided by the village.

Village Board Meetings

The Village Board meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:00 pm at the Village Hall located at 66 Thillen Drive.

The Sewer & Water Committee meet on the forth Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall. Please feel free to attend these meetings.

A Few Words From The Sewer & Water Dept.

The Sewer & Water Dept. flush the fire hydrants twice a year, once in the spring and again in the fall. This flushing is required to insure our fire hydrants are working properly and to clean the water mains of sediments that cause red water and odor problems. Your Patients is greatly appreciated during this procedure.

If you have a question about your Sewer & Water Bill please call our office at 847-587-3945 or E-mail munoz@foxlake.org

All calls other than Billing are accepted at 847-587-3506 or E-mail petersok@foxlake.org

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More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline 1-800-426-4791 or www.epa.gov/OGWDW

CLASSIFIED**2007 Regulated Contaminants Detected****Coliform Bacteria**

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	Total Coliform Maximum Contaminant Level	Highest No. of Positive	Fecal Coliform or E. Coli Maximum Contaminant Level	Total No. of Positive E. Coli or Fecal Coliform Samples	Violation	Likely Source Of Contamination
0	1 positive monthly sample	1	Fecal Coliform or E. Coli MCL: A routine sample and a repeat sample are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal coliform or E. coli positive		No	Naturally present in the environment

Lead and Copper

Date Sampled: 12/31/2007

Definitions:

Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Action Level Goal (ALG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ALG's allow for a margin of safety.

Lead MCLG	Lead Action Level (AL)	Lead 90th Percentile	# Sites Over Lead AL	Copper MCLG	Copper Action Level (AL)	Copper 90th Percentile	# Sites Over Copper AL	Likely Source of Contamination
0	15 ppb	5 ppb	0	1.3 ppm	1.3 ppm	0.159 ppm	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

Water Quality Test Results

Definitions: The following tables contain scientific terms and measures, some of which may require explanation. Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to the Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) as feasible using the best available treatment technology. Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLG's allow for a margin of safety. MCLG: milligrams per litre or parts per billion - or one ounce in 7,350,000 gallons of water; n/a: not applicable. Avg.: Regulatory compliance with some MCLs are based on running annual average of monthly samples. Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): The highest level of disinfectant allowed in drinking water. Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG): The level of disinfectant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLG's allow for a margin of safety.

Regulated Contaminants

Disinfectants & Disinfection By-Products	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source Of Contaminant
Chlorine	12/31/2007	0.3	0.2 - 0.3	MRDLG=4	MRDL=4	ppm	No	Water additive used to control microbes
Total Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	6/26/2007	1.9	Not Applicable	N/A	60	ppb	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
TTHMs [Total Trihalomethanes]	6/26/2007	13.3	Not Applicable	N/A	80	ppb	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Inorganic Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source Of Contaminant
Barium	1/13/2006	0.089	Not Applicable	2	2	ppm	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride	1/13/2006	0.85	Not Applicable	4	4	ppm	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Fertilizer discharge
State Regulated Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level	Range of Levels	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of

	Detect	Detect						Contaminant
Iron								Erosion from naturally occurring deposits
This contaminant is not currently regulated by USEPA. However, the state has set an MCL for this contaminant for supplies serving a population of 1000 or more.	1/24/2007	0.042	Not Applicable	N/A	1000	ppb	No	
Manganese								Erosion of naturally occurring deposits
This contaminant is not currently regulated by USEPA. However, the state has set an MCL for this contaminant for supplies serving a population of 1000 or more.	1/13/2006	11	Not Applicable	N/A	150	ppb	No	
Sodium								Erosion of naturally occurring deposits; used in water softener regeneration
There is not a state or federal MCL for sodium. Monitoring is required to provide information to consumers and health officials that are concerned about sodium intake due to dietary precautions. If you are on a sodium-restricted diet, you should consult a physician about this level of sodium in the water.	1/13/2006	12	Not Applicable	N/A	N/A	ppm	No	

Note: The state requires monitoring of certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Therefore, some of this data may be more than one year old.

2007 Violation Summary Table**Violation summary**

No drinking water quality violations were recorded for 2007

Source Water Assessment Summary

The Fox Lake Plant 2 (Facility Number 0975780) utilizes two active public water supply wells. Well #1 (Illinois EPA #20010) and well #2 (Illinois EPA #20011) distributes 148,000 gallons per day on average to an estimated population of 2235 at 894 service connections. Based on information obtained in a Well Site Survey published in 1992 by the Illinois EPA, no potential sources or possible problem sites were identified within the survey area of Fox Lake Plant 2 wells. However, information provided by the Leaking Underground Storage Tank and Remedial Project Management Sections of the Illinois EPA indicated several additional sites with ongoing remediations, which may be of concern.

The Illinois EP A has determined that the source water obtained from Fox Lake Plant 2 Wells #1 and #2 is susceptible to contamination. This determination is based on a number of criteria including: monitoring conducted at the wells; monitoring conducted at the entry point to the distribution system; and the available hydrogeologic data on the wells. The Illinois Environmental Protection Act provides a minimum protection zone of 400 feet for Fox Lake Plant 2 Wells #1 and #2. Minimum protection zones are regulated by the Illinois EP A.

To further minimize the risk to the groundwater supply, the Illinois EPA recommends that five additional activities be assessed.

First, the subdivision should obtain aquifer property data and groundwater flow direction information so the recharge area for the subdivision Wells #1 and #2 can be mapped. This information can be obtained by completing pump tests on the CWS wells and completing mass water level measurements on wells finished in the aquifer utilized by Wells #1 and #2.

Upon completing this effort, the subdivision may wish to petition county and local officials to enact a "maximum setback zone" ordinance(s) to further protect their water supply. These ordinances are authorized by the Illinois Environmental Protection Act and allow county and municipal officials the opportunity to provide additional protection up to a fixed distance, normally 1,000 feet, from their wells.

Third, the water supply staff may wish to revisit their contingency planning documents. Contingency planning documents are a primary means to ensure that, through emergency preparedness, a water corporation will minimize their risk of being without safe and adequate water.

Fourth, the water supply staff is encouraged to review their cross connection control program to ensure that it remains current and viable. Cross connections to either the water treatment plant (for example, at bulk water loading stations) or in the distribution system may negate all source water protection initiatives provided by the water corporation.

Finally, the Illinois EPA recommends that the subdivision investigate additional source water protection management options to address land use activities within the recharge areas of Wells #1 and #2. Specifically, these management options must include potential impacts from point and nonpoint sources of groundwater contamination.

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**Village of Round Lake Park
2008 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report**

Dear Water Customer,

This is your annual water quality report for the period of January 1 through December 31, 2007. Each year the Village issues this report to provide you information about the quality of our drinking water, the source of our water, how it is treated, and what it contains. These reports are issued in compliance with the requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act. For specific information about our water's quality or any other water related question, contact George Johnson at 847-546-2790 or Bill Soucie at CLCJAWA at 847-295-7788. Or, visit our web page at www.roundlakpark.us or the CLCJAWA web page at www.clcjawa.com. Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre el agua que usted bebe. Tradúzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

Where does our water come from?

Our Village purchases water from the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency (CLCJAWA). CLCJAWA is an intergovernmental cooperative, formed by the communities it serves: Grayslake, Gurnee, Lake Bluff, Libertyville, Mundelein, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park, and Lake County representing the unincorporated areas of Knollwood, Rondout, Wildwood and Vernon Hills.

How is our water purified?

Our water is pumped from Lake Michigan and treated at CLCJAWA's Paul M. Neal Water Treatment Facility in the Village of Lake Bluff. The enhanced water purification process used by CLCJAWA is unique. First, the water is treated with ozone to kill organisms and break down contaminants. Ozone is produced on-site from air, bubbled into the water, and then converted back into oxygen. The water is then mixed with coagulant to remove sediment and other material from the water. Once clarified, the water is further refined as it passes through filters containing

activated carbon and fine sand. Next, the water is treated with ultraviolet light to inactivate any remaining organisms. Finally, the purified water is treated with chlorine to protect it as it travels through the water main.

fluoride for dental health, and a small amount of an often used food additive called phosphate. Phosphate protects the water from the metals found in our homes' plumbing systems.

CLCJAWA is a three-time Excellence in Water Treatment award winning facility. CLCJAWA is the third facility in the nation to achieve this distinction presented by the Partnership for Safe Water. This voluntary water quality program, sponsored in part by the United States Environmental Protection Agency, holds its awardees to higher standards than required by current drinking water regulations.

How is our drinking water regulated?

To ensure top water safety, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) prescribes limits on the amount of certain contaminants in our drinking water. Water quality may be judged by comparing our water to USEPA benchmarks for water quality. One such benchmark is the Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG). The MCLG is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. This goal allows for a margin of safety. Another benchmark is the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL). An MCL is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. An MCL is set as close to an MCLG as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

How is our water's quality assured?

Our top water quality is consistently monitored by the Village, by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA), in the CLCJAWA Water Quality Lab, and by other independent labs. This aggressive water quality assurance program is thorough: bacteriological tests are conducted six times more often than required, water clarity is monitored every 10 seconds, and our water is checked for hundreds of contaminants.

What regulated compounds are found in our drinking water?

The table below lists all of the regulated compounds detected in our water. The table lists the compound detected, the highest level found, the range of detection, the ideal goal for public health (MCLG), the highest level allowed by regulation (MCL), and other information. If the range of detection column indicates a "single sample", then there was only one sample analyzed during the year. Italicized compounds were measured by CLCJAWA, all other compounds were measured by the Village.

Compound (Units)	Highest Level Found	Range of Levels	MCLG	MCL	Violation?	Sample Date	Primary Compound Sources
Beta/Photon Emitters (pCi/L)	3	Single Sample	0	50	No	5/14/02	Decay of natural deposits
Chlorine (ppm)	.8	n/a	4	4	No	12/31/07	Added for disinfection
Fluoride (ppm)	1.2	0.9 - 1.2	4	4	No	8/1/07	Added for dental health
Nitrate (ppm as Nitrogen)	0.5	Single Sample	10	10	No	4/10/07	Naturally occurring
Nitrate + Nitrite (ppm)	0.5	Single Sample	10	10	No	4/10/07	Naturally occurring
Sodium (ppm)	8.3	Single Sample	none	None	No	7/16/07	Erosion of natural deposits, runoff
Total haloacetic acids (ppb)	4.3	n/a	none	60	No	8/27/07	By-product of chlorine disinfection
Total Trihalomethanes (ppb)	17.6	n/a	80	80	No	8/27/07	By-product of chlorine disinfection
Turbidity (% acceptable)	100%	100%	none	0.3 TT	No	12/31/07	Lake sediment, soil runoff
Turbidity (NTU)	0.14	0.04 - 0.14	none	1 TT	No	12/31/07	Lake sediment, soil runoff

Compound (Units)</

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TURBIDITY

Turbidity is a measure of water cloudiness. Treatment facilities monitor turbidity because it is a good indicator of water quality and the effectiveness of their filtration and disinfection systems. At CLCJAWA, turbidity is checked every ten seconds by automatic monitoring equipment and every four hours, by hand, in the laboratory.

Was CLCJAWA or the Village cited with any drinking water violations this year?

No

Where do water contaminants come from?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects may be obtained by calling the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (USEPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Both tap and bottled water come from rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring materials and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animal or human activity. Contaminants that may be present in untreated water include:

Microbial contaminants such as viruses and bacteria can be naturally occurring or may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, and livestock operations.

The USEPA and Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the USEPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

How can I get involved?

The Village Board has a monthly meeting schedule, and the public is always welcome to attend any of

Has Lake Michigan been assessed to determine how susceptible it is to potential contamination?

The Illinois EPA, using the Great Lakes Protocol, completed an assessment in April 2003. Lake Michigan is a surface water source and like all surface waters, is susceptible to potential contaminants. The very nature of surface water allows contaminants to migrate to the intake with no protection, only dilution. CLCJAWA's intake is ranked as moderately sensitive to potential contaminants. There are no potential contamination sources within the intake's critical assessment zone. However, the combination of land use, storm sewer outfalls, and the proximity of North Shore Sanitary District pumping stations in the immediate area add to the susceptibility of CLCJAWA's intake.

We also must remain aware that our own activities

may have a negative impact on rivers and lakes, including Lake Michigan. Storm water drains flow directly to these surface waters. Please properly use, store, and dispose of potential contaminants.

What precautions should immune compromised persons take?

Some people may be more vulnerable to drinking water contaminants than the general population.

Immune compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice from their health care providers about drinking water.

These meetings. Our Mayor is also a member of the Board of Directors of CLCJAWA, which meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month. CLCJAWA provides tours of the water treatment facility, and staff members are also available for public speaking or for school visits. Please contact the Village or CLCJAWA for more information.

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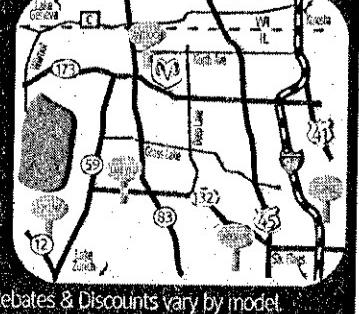
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